VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

The curb market on Broad St., just below Wall St., New York city, in action. In the background can be seen the columns of the sub treasury building, across from which are the offices of J. P. Morgan

cial district, for it brought thousands of sightseers every day to watch the mad waving of hands from office windows to street brokers. On

this spot for the past thirty-five years the hectic flourishing of fingers has meant the exchange of dollars. On June 10, however, the New York Curb Brokers' Association moves into its newly-erected building and thereafter all trading will be done indoors.

Golf Cabinet

Newest Fad

WASHINGTON, D. C., June

7.-A "golf cabinet" may be the

next innovation in the White

House circles. At least Presi-

dept Harding is to resume Sun-

day golfing relations with the "golf bloc" in congress, inter-

rupted when he left the senate.

He will play at the Chevy Chase

Club with a group including Speaker Gillett, of the house,

and Senators Hale, Hitchcock,

Edge, Kellogg and Frelinghuy-

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—Consti-

itionality of the Ake law, prohibiting

he teaching of German to students

who have not completed the seventh

grade was upheld today by the Ohio

In upholding the constitutionality of

this law, the court confirmed the con-

Garfield Heights, near Cleveland,

Heights for violation of the Ake law.

Pohl and Bohning each weer fined

victions of Emil Pohl and H. H. Bohn- ball club and several other com-

unreme court.

The passing of the curb market will be a blow to New York's finan-

DIERKES PROPOSE MILLION DOLLARS

Dierkes, former Democratic political leader in Hamilton county, must serve five years in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia, the United States circuit court of appeals having affirmed his conviction today.

Dierkes, accused under the espior age act, was alleged to have said, referring to an American soldier: "The poor slob. I would rather serve a term in the penifentiary than wear a naiform in Wi'son's Wall Street war. The court said that the evidence showed that Dierkes was pro-German not only as to Great Britain and Germany, but as to the United States and Germany, and that when he uttered these words he entertained strong proferman sympathies, and hoped and be-

3 Executed For Disorders In Ireland

Reved that Germany would win the

DUBLIN. June 7-Three men cor victed of participating in recent dis orders in Treland were executed here this morning. Edward Foley and Patrick Maher went to their doom for the murder of a royal Irish constabusergeant at Knocklong, while Constable William Mitchell was executed for the murder of Magistrate Dixon, of Dunlavin, County Wexford egan at Mount Joy prison last year the public was excluded from the inner square at the front entrance this ng carried out. Crowds assembled in he outer part of the juit grounds in the early morning hours, however, and ing hymns and recited prayers fo Foley and Maher,

At \$:15 o'clock a warden placed notice on the gate that Foley and Ma-her and Constable Mitchell had been

Mysterious[®] Shooting Of Pueblo Man

dirouds the death here late last night side, was killed instantly. The top of his head was blown away and Coroner Ray McCarthy is conducting an investigation to determine whether the shot that killed him was fired from outside the car or from inside. the nature of the wound, the authorities are also acting on the theory that the weapon employed might have been

One of the first persons reaching the scene was a soldier who came running to investigate the commotion. It was Mr. Withers' oldest son.

To Deport Them To Cuba

MENICO CITY, June 7 .- Government authorities made preparations today to deport to Havana, Carlos Coletto and Dominic Benigno, two Italians arrested here last week on the charge that they were wanted in Cleveland. Olin, to answer to indictments alleging nurder. It was indicated that the two men would leave Mexico City to

Efforts were made by the American charge d'affairs in this city, to have the men deported to the United States. but it was decided not to turn them over to United States authorities, but to send them to Cuba.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH JES' CLARE T' GOODNESS! DE MO' SPERIENCE AH HAS WID MATED LIFE, DE LESSER AH KNOWS BOUT HOW T' HANDLE IT!!!



Crown Forces Capture Over 100 Sinn Feiners CORK, HELAND, June 7,-Crow)

CORK. HELAND, June (.—Crown) for reaching supporter of Hiram Johnson for president and is said to have financed the latter's compaign at Mill street last night in a battle. in which three Sinn Feiners were killed

FOR PUEBLO FLOOD RELIEF Famous New York million dollars would be made imme-diately available for relief work in the **Curb Market Passes** fiood district of Colorado under resolu-

tions introduced simultaneously today in the senate and house by Senator Phipps and Representative Hardy, The resolutions will, be treated as emergency legislation. Senator Phipps also said that it was expected that the

million dollar relief fund would be available within a few days. The American Red Cross amounced today that contributions received in answer to President Harding's appeal in behalf of the Colorado sufferers would be forwarded promptly to the

stricken area. NDecision to seek a million dollars for relief work was reached by the Col- Mrs. Shuttio, William Korber, Neal orado delegation in congress after conferencese with President Harding and Secretary Weeks. The proposed appropriations would be used solely in relicf of distress and would not be applicable to the restoration of property.

PUERLO, COLO., June 7.-- (By the Associated Press)—Known dead from Friday's flood in Pueblo totalled fiftyfive today when three additional bodies were recovered. Early today forty-two hodies were at the morgues and ten had been recovered on the St. Charles

No burials will be held for several days, it was said, because of the impassable conditions of reads to the remeteries.

A committee of real estate men today estimated the property damage in teen and twenty million dollars. This damage was an appraisal of the buildings and contents.

With the recession of the flood waters of the Arkansas river to a point which made most of the downtown streets and railroad yards accessible, considerable progress was expected to be made today in the work of clearing up the streets and buildings.

Mysterious Shooting

Aside from the relief and clean-u of the city, interest rentered in the mysterious futul shooting of E. E. Withers, prominent business man, as in his automobile last night with his called to convene were being prepared son, Vollie. Withers was shot through today by District Judge Biddison. The the head. An inquest was to be held

halt and was bringing his car to a stop when he was killed, according to his

charge of installation of a food contive today unloading trucks and getting them started back to Colorado

Springs for a food supply. The military order requiring all the midtary order requiring an interest of the situation through the police department and that the police department and the police departm (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) WASUINGTON, June 6—Albert D. Lasker, of Chicago, has accepted brought out a large force today and the volunteers were put to work in

various capacities. the chairmanship of the United States Shipping Board. President Harding Plan To Send Rescue

Mr. - Lasker believed

Teagle Prevented from Coming

suddenly became ill and the doctors

advised a prolonged trip to Europe. Mr. Teng'e couldn't therefore leave his

Mr. Harding consequently fell back on Albert Lasker and insisted that the

etter accept as originally planned, Mr.

asker admitted that he didn't know

thing about ships but the president was of the opinion that technical as-

istance could be procured so long as

the man at the head of the shipping

oard was an organizer and a business

Can Settle Tangled Problems

Mr. Lasker is president and owner of the Lord and Thomas Advertising

Agency but is one of the principal

Van Camps, the Chicago Cubs Base-

who first suggested Judge Landis as the arbiter of baseball disputes and

Lasker Stood Behind Hays

Throughout the last three years, Mr.

ort of man behind the guns. His

Lasker has stood beside Will Hays, a

multions of notaties of reward in the business world were turned to politics. He made several trips around the country with Will Hays when the latter first started out to win Congress.

for the Republicans carry in 1918. He

Chicago. After the convention, how-ever, Lasker alongside of Hays, con-

much fuss or feathers.

work and declined the position.

Party Down River first offered the place to Mr. Lasker a fortnight ago, but the latter came. Aside from the shooting of Mr. nesday morning all negroes found on to Washington and urged the president. Withers, the night passed quietly. It the street without identification cards to appoint Walter C. Tengle, president was planned today to send a rescue will be arrested and placed in a deof the Standard Oil Company of New party down the river in boats in an ef- tention camp. Jersey. Mr. Lasker believed that Teagle knew more about ships and the that fort to recover bodies along the particular problems of the government

Clear weather today would make than anybody else and was even willpossible the recovery of many bodies which have been found but could not Teagle in order to persuade the latter previously be extricated from debris, officers said. The president yielded to Mr. Lasker's advice and made a final effort Red Cross officials today estimated

that the death list will mount when to get Mr. Teagle. Everything was arranged satisfactorily when the man complete count is possible. Relief Work Gains who was to take over Mr. Teagle's work in the Standard Oil company

Headway In Pueblo

PEUBLO, COLO. June 7.—(By the Camilies in the flood district, for the (Continued on Page Six)

Tin Plate Mill Burns: Huge Loss

by fire which partially destroyed the cd from the floor by Judge Mackafter the Zionist organization of America owners in many big business enter plant of the McKeesport Tin Plate Co., the convention had voted 153 to 71 to and the World Zionist organization, in many big business enter- plant of the McKeesport Tin Plate Co., the convention had voted 153 to 71 to and the World Zionist organization, He is a part owner of the at McKeesport, a suburb, late last disapprove the president's annual report particularly in reference in the Keren Mexican Reply prises. He is a part owner of the at McKeesport, a suburb, late last disapprove the president's annual report particularly in reference in the Keren Mitchell Car company, Quaker Oats night, was estimated at \$3,000,000 by of his stewardship. Besides Judge Hayesod, and having given careful officials of the company early today. The fire starting in the box factory

ring, teacher and member of the hoard of trustees of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Congregational school at Cartiold Heights, near Cleveland.

Lutheran Congregational school at Cartiold Heights, near Cleveland.

Lutheran Congregational school at Cartiold Heights, near Cleveland. the plant and was not brought under ington, honorary president; Rabbi ganization of America, in regular con control until an ear'y hour this morn. Stephen S. Wise, of New York, how vention assembled, declare, ing. The plant is said to be one of the orary vice president: Harry Frieden-\$25 and costs by the mayor of Gardeld he has the happy faculty of being able largest in the world, having 44 mills wald, of Baltimore, and Nathan fullest extent the services rendered to Approximately 1,5000 men will be thrown out of work temporarily as a jest ne department, and Reuben Hor as our duty to state that the course of result of the fire, officials said.

advice and judgment which won him millions of dollars of reward in the

Remand

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.-Following

Partial List Of The Dead

implete list of identified dead was posted this morning at the information bureau of the Colorado Rangers. The list follows:

Edna Gray, 11; Mary Gray, 3; Mr.

ind Mrs. Hubbard, colored; John Forrerous, Pueblo; Dr. E. R. Gary, Pueblo; John Still, Lillian Clark, Dan C. Creedy, Mary Mac Allister, colored; Miss Sarah M. Byrd, Denver; Mary Byrd, Denver: Martin Galbin S A Currie, H. A. Allen, Mrs. Shuttio, Neal Kendall, Clinton Morris, T. E. Evans, E. C. Hanes, 30, Glenwood Springs; Schaubel, Pueblo; A. E. Clark, Minnie D. Sladio, Dorothy Wertz, Mrs. Westcott, (identification not certain); T. Hall, colored: Doris Deaber, Frank rwin, Henry Miller, Minnie D. Shatto (possible duplication).

The lureau also listed two unidentifled women and four unidentified

To Prosecute Leaders In Race Riots

TULSA, Okla., June 7-The first step toward prosecution of alleged leaders of the race riots and subse quent hurning of the negro district here last week with a cost of 32 lives was taken loday with the filing of charges against K. B. Stratford, negro and former hotel proprietor, and three other negroes, none of whom is in custody. They are charged with rioting.

forwarded by the county attorney to lead poisoning in connection with his Governor Robertson, who was asked to nake a requisition on Governor Allen, of Kansas, for the return of the negro, Stratford has refused to return to

state investigation was expected to get under way tomorrow under the direction of S. P. Freeling, attorney

Another angle of what led up to the first shooting last Tuesday night decloped today when Tolly J. Elliott. proprietor of the largest negro store in Tulsa, declared at a meeting of the ministerial alliance that he telephoned that an excited crowd was gathering in the negro quarter. He asserted that Mayor Evans replied he was fully lice had the situation well in hand. Mayor Evans later said he had no recollection of the telephone call,

Orders have been issued by the pe lies department that beginning Wed-

Comet May Miss Us Ten Million Miles

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 7-Win necke's comet, the expected near approuch of which to the earth this nouth has caused much comment, will probably come within ten million miles of us, according to information re ived at the Harvard college observ tory from astronomers in various parts of the world, who are studying ts motion closely.

The comet will make its nearest at reach to the sun on June 13 and will e at its brightest at about the same ime. It is doubtful, however, whether will be visible to the naked eye, as t will be of approximately sixth mag

Several astronomers predict a mete ric shower on June 27 as a result of the comet's approach.

Conviction Will Stand

tion of W. M. Fisher, Cleveland, on a used to review the case by overruling motion for the appellate court of nyahoga county to certify its records

To Hear Lead Poison Case

COLUMBUS, Q., June 7.-On the round that a constitutional question is involved, the supreme court today decided to hear the case of Joseph Zajachuck against the Willard Stor-Extradition papers for Stratford, age Battery Co., Cleveland, in which who is in Independence, Kansas, were Zajachuck asks damages by reason of work for the company.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. June 7-Anna Deegan Hogan, 16, was killed and Donald Newman was seriously injured chen Newman's car was wrecked as he hit a telephone pole near Hubbard, Ohio, early today. Two other occupants escaped injury.

Your Spending Money Shrank

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.-Everyhody's spending money shrank by \$1.99 during the past year, according to the monthly circulation statement issued today by the treasury. On June I, 1920, per capita circulation in the country wase \$57.42, compared with \$55.43 on June 1, 1921. In the same period the total money in circulation dropped from \$6,102,162,244 to \$5,983,258,293.

Reuben Horchow One Of Zionist Officers Resigning Following Repudiation Of Administration

cers of the American Zionist organiza- Houston, Texas, chairman of the con- garrison all the large industrial towns butions be made to the Red Cross for Associated Press)—With plans laid tion by the twenty-fourth annual con-vention, that there he no demonstra- in the plebiscite area with British the relief of people in Pueblo and for a complete census of destitute vention early today resulted in the restion in view of the subject of the vote. troops. It is said that sufficient surrounding territory. ignation of Indge Julian W. Mack, of

Chicago, President, and six Louis Lipsky, of New York, had at and that, in addition, local police other officers of the organiza- lacked the report, and Rubbi Silver forces will be formed "of citizens of tion and thirty-five of the fifty and Felix Frankfurter and delivered known good character." The British, I members and the secretary of the nat cloquent addresses defending the ad- is understood, will gradually relintional executive committee. Peter J. ministration, the delegates last, night quish the policing of the district to Schweitzer, treasurer of the organiza- adopted the following resolution: tion, was the on'y incumbent to retain iis position.

PITTSBURGH, PA., June 7 .- Loss early morning hours and were announce tween the present administration of officials, who relinquished their offices planations advanced for and against

> Jacob De Haas, secretary of the Pal- admin'stration, we regard it, however. chow, assistant (reasurer, and act-action pursued by the present adminis-

centive committee. who resigned are: Maurice L. Avner, we therefore regretfully express our been given Mr. Summerlin for trans-Phisburgh; Sol S. Rosenbloom, Philip disapproval thereof." Gas Case hurgh: Abba H. Silver, Cleveland, and David W. Simons, Detroit. David W. Simons, Detroit.

today remanded the Ashtabula gas by since the opening of the convention tives and friends. For the past year to make public the text of Mex'co's der showers in west portion, and 12 wounded. The casmilies to the Counter forces, it is stated, were the crown forces, it is stated, were the counterfactor of case to the Ohio utilities commission Sunday afternoon during many heated he has been prominently identified answer and Mr. Summerlin refused

"Having received and discussed the report of the president of the Zionist tend their authority northward The resignations came at the end organization of America, relating to through the occupied area, disarming o fa long night session which ran into the differences that have arisen be the Poles as they proceed. Mack, American Zionist organization consideration to the arguments and exthe position taken in that report, we, Justice Louis D. Brandels, of Wash-the representatives of the Zionist or-

"That while we appreciate to the tice Brandels are members of the ex- with danger to its integrity, and con- last night. trary to the highest interest of the Among executive committee members Zonist movement at this time; and president said a communication had

In contrast to the many demonstra- week to visit his parents, Mr. and "mere exchange of ideas on internarehearing, the Ohio supreme court thous which have taken place repeated Mrs. Samuel Horchow, and other relational topics." He declined, however,

Boston Girl To Marry Duke



Miss Gladys Deacon.

Miss Gladys Deacon, noted Boston beauty, has been reported en-gaged several times to British notables. All these rumers proved groundless. But now the London Times is authority for the state-ment that Miss Deacon is really truly engaged to the Duke of Marl-

Lleyd George Ordered To Rest LONDON-Premier Lloyd George who planned it. was ordered to take a complete rest, owing to a severe chill resulting from disorders had been takkn and many werwork, according to his physicians, persons against whom there were sus-He has cancelled all engagements for picions were placed under arrest on

dected last month under the some rule measure, was opened this morning amid impressive scenes in he council chamber of the city hall

ence of a distinguished gathering. None of the Nationalists or Sinn Fein mem bers elected to the parliament were present, as the forty Unionist memhers took their seats and proceeded to the organization of the house.

Hugh O'Neill, son of Lord O'Neill vas unanimously elected speaker, and Sir James Craig, the premier, anounced the following enhinet:

Home Secretary-Sir Dawson Bates. Minister of Finance-H. M. Pollock. Minister of Education-The Marquis f Landonderry.

Minister of Labor-J. M. Andrews. Minister of Agriculture-Hon, E. A. Archdale.

Today's ceremonies, although color nl and imposing, seemed to attract title attention from the people of this ity. They apparently were awaiting he state opening of the parliament on une 22, when it is expected King leorge will be present. The event, which may have a profound influence upon the future history of Ireland, did not, therefore, have the setting that might have been expected by those

Elaborate police precautions against

ROYAL IRISH INFANTRY TAKE CONTROL OF **UPPER SILESIAN TOWN**

OFFELN, SILESIA, June 7,-Detachments of the royal Irish infantry, the first British troops to cross the lines established by Polish Insurgents in Upper Silesia, detrained at Gleiwitz. They assumed control of the city, and will be in charge of the garrisoning and policing of the place in future.

As the troops, consisting of one buttalion, with full field equipment, entered Gross-Strehlitz, northwest of Gleiwitz, they encountered the first Polish outposts. Machine guns had been trained on the station by the Poles, but when the British appeared the Poles withdrew and were not seen

While these troops were way to the storm center of Upper Silesia, General Von Hoefer, commandér of German defense organization, bluntly declined to comply with the French ultimatum to withdraw lds forces from the front between Krapnitz and Kosel, where the Poles have been driven back for several miles. promised, however, to prevent a fur her advance by the Germans, "unless provoked by the Poles."

It has been learned by allied officials here that from 3,000 to 4,000 Germans who were liberated in the territory taken over by the Alefeuse organiza tions, volunteered to serve with the Germans, and that each man produced weapon with which to fight against

It is learned from British sources CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—Repudi- was in accord with a request by that the probable plan for the paciation of the administration of the oli- Judge Henry J. Dannenbaum, of the fication of Upper Silesia will be to After Treasurer Schweitzer and forces are available for this service,

The British troops will probably ex-

Is Sent To The President

MEXICO CITY, June 7,-Mexico's answer to the communication from the to settle tangled problems without and employing normally 3,000 men. Strans, New York, vice presidents: our cause by the present officers of the United States relative to recognition of the present administration in this country has been delivered to George T. Summerlin, American charge d'af- various managers in the crowd are Damage sustained by the Nufer ing secretary of the organization. Hor tration, constituted a violation of the fairs in this city. This information doin a lot o' crowin'. Well there's one Company will amount to \$200,000, it chow is secretary and all except Just discipline of the organization, fraught was received from President Obregon thing about bein' a consistent loser, Speaking with newspaper men, the

> mission to Washington, and he added showers in north and central portions. that the notes passed between Wash- Somewhat warmer tonight in south Mr. Horchow is expected here this ington and this city constituted a portion,

Aerial Police For Evaston

police to regulate aerial traffic, assist in hunting bank robbers and automobile bandits and to patrol the lake front for persons and vessels in distress will be added to the Evanston police

department, it was announced. Two aerial policemen will be sworn in, g iven stars and authorized to make arrests. Their beats will be "in the air over Evanston," which is an evclusive Northshere residential

To Succeed

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—Robert T. tarris. Columbus, formerly of Cincinnati, has been selected to succeed George L. Gableman, Portsmouth, as secretary of the state tax commission, it was announced today.

Harding Asks For Puchlo Relief WASHINGTON - President Harding, in a statement to the people of the United States, asked that contri-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



Now that the Central Labor Council team's get off the nest of goose leggs. its been perchin' on, the members and the crowd's always with you and not knockin' you. Here's for tomorrow; OHIO-Partly cloudy weather tonight and Wednesday. Probably local

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably local thun-

The extremes in local temperature

LYRIC LUCK TONIGHT & TOMORROW



Just a poor little fashion m + d e 1, working in a . New York moditte shop. watching the foibles, intrigues and worse-of the wealthy wasters who came to buy clothes. Wondering if-

And that very night she was queening it over the season's most brilliant ball! -leading the dance with a prince!

What had happen-What happened aft-

BENNETT



Special Added Attraction

CLYDE COOK IN "THE JOCKEY"

The Best 2-Reel Comedy Of The Year

WINS HIGHEST RANK MEDAL

Harold Flood who just recently will work this summer in the Flood graduated from the Queen City college and Blake pharmacy. The local young of Phormacy has arrived home and

rangements to take care of the largest crowd that ever attended a dance finder will be the lucky one.

Mr. Anderson has made arrangebe no difference in the price which ful quartette. will be, Ladies 25 cents, gents 50 Advertisement

with a gold medal which is awarded to the student of highest rank in each branch of the college. Flood was the highest in the Materia Medica branch. expects to take the state board ex amination in June

Grandview Revival News

est crowd that ever attended a dance at Millbrook next Wednesday might trachers, teaching today that there is when he presents the peanut dance no eternal punishment and that it for the first time in this city, the is ignorance to believe in a lake of of the class and one of the honor-pavillion has been beautifully decor-tire and brimstone. The last chapter pupils. He is epected home for a few nted for this occasion with many of Revelation leaves all the wicked days' visit soon beautiful colored domes, the peanut dome being 25 feet in diameter; in the lake of fire that burnelh with brimstone. But these fellows must All members of the peanut brimstone. dome being 2) feet in diameter; in this dome there will be placed one bushel of peanuts and when the peature of the Bible just as it is. "These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is. "These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is." These shall go at the Bible just as it is. nut dance is being danced the dome away into everlasting punishment, but the committee not later than Wedneswill open, letting these peanuts on the rightcons into life everlasting." the floor and one of these auts will The same Greek word (aionies) which contain a valuable present and the means "everlasting" is used to express ments for Happy Ruel's Syncopaters everlasting, forever, endless in durato furnish the music which alone to furnish the music which alone Lewis, Miss Mildred Malone and Mrs. will assure a good crowd. There will F. W. Hasselman sang a very beauti-

The meeting will close either tought You should hear this message.

Last evening the subject was "F) ture Eternal Puntshment of the Wick-ed." The Bible teaches it, so we must the duration of the for of the rightcous and is used to express the duration of the wicked-"alonios" means

The subject tonight at seven is "Two and he was also presented with a gen-Hells and How to Keep Out of Them," cross check for his work by the r tomorrow night. Come one and all. Marsh and Mrs. Ely Brown assisted in

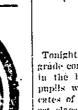
Have You Read "Mrs. Baker's Budget"

You haven't? Well then you have a treat in store for you and we have a copy waiting for you free of

Stop in tomorrow and get this interesting namphlet that holds so much of genuine interest to all wives and mothers. Your husband will be in-

The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

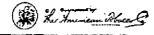
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Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted



SOCIETY

An enloyable event in First Presbyterian Church Circles was held Monday night at the church, when Hev. David Tappan, Jr., of China, was greeted by a large number of the congregation, as well as many other friends. The evening was in charge of the members of the various missionary societies, who had arranged everything to make the evening delightfully informal in every way. The girls of the David Tappan Circle assisted in serving the refreshing ices.

The Alumni members of Pertsmouth High School will hold their anmud banquet on Friday evening, June 10, at the All Saints' Parish House. Attorney Frank Diesmore of Cincinnall will preside and will deliver the main address of the evening. Russell W. Anderson, first vice-president, will extend the welcome to the new members, the one hundred members of 21, for whom, James Steinhauer will respond. Impromptu toasts will be The banquet will begin at 7:30, new time.

The Clin Club members, with several guests and honor members, were entertained with a picuic and lawn party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Heer on Offnere street. The dinner was spread on the lawn, and following this, delightful games belped pass the evening. Plans were made for an outing Wednesday at the Grobam farm, on the West Side, with Misses Lucy and Verena Graham as hostesses. Among those present for hist evening's meeting were Mrs. Norma Hark Duggan of New York, Mrs. Lydin Appel Molster of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Louise Bothweil Macdowall of Roanoke, and Miss Stella Gates of Washington, D. C. The honorary members were Mrs. Charles Horr, Mrs. W. F. Seymour, Mrs. Frank Spencer and Miss Edith Royse, with the following members: Mesdames John Lowry, C. E. Rickey, Ralph Streich, Henry Heer, Misses Clara Simpson, Ruth and Alice Pray, Georgia Padan, Lucy and Verena Graham, Violet Cunningham, Edith West, Gertrude Elliot, Grace Fry and Isabel

Local friends of David Jones have received the following cards:

Dr. William C. Carl and the Class 1921 of the Guilmant Organ School the Twenty-eighth Annual Commencement Exercises

on the evening of Monday day of June

at eight o'clock First Presbyterian Church Fifth Avenue and Twelfth Street City of New York.

Mr. Jones, the talented young son of vard Place, is a post-graduate member | Young

All members of the Clover Cinb who

Presbyterian Church greeted Rev. David Tappan of China, at their meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. C. Boyd on Fourth street. tion concerning his work in Hainan. triends in the Guild, Mrs. Steve serving ices and cake.

Mrs. Crystal Jacobs Ashtolz has reurned to her home at Dayton after a isit with local relatives.

Miss Virginia Spencer will arrive home Wednesday morning from Western College, Oxford, to spend the summer. Miss Spencer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spencer of Fifth

The Weman's Home Missionary Society of the Luena Vista charge, including the five appointments, Buena Vista, Pond Run, McKendrev. Sandy Springs and Rome, will hold their next meeting Friday, June 10, at the Buena Vista emurch, at 2 p. m., old

The president, Mrs Elmer Glipin, of Musical Comedy and Vaudeville Fuena Vista, invites all members to be There will be the annual of otheers and other important

Mr. and Mrs. Nile King of Grandthew avenue had as guests. Sunday Mrs. King's father, Mr. J. D. Klester, of Glenwood, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young and Mr. Clyde Kiester d Huntington.

William Stabler, son of Edward tabler, of Columbus, is visiting Ports olauth relatives and friends,

EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT

Tonight when the semi-annual eighth grade commencement exercises are held in the high school auditorium 187 pupils will be presented with certifirates of promotion. This is the largest class to graduate from the eighth grade to the high school in Portsmouth The commencement exercises begin at 8 o'clock new time. The program

Selection by-Elementary School Or-Invocation-Dr. D. C. Bovil.

Pastor First Presbyterian Church Cantata-The Flower Queen-Barri ARGUMENT

In the countries where the fairies are said to inhabit flowers it is their custom to assemble once a year to celchrate the Coronation of the Flower placked a crimson rose bud for his Jane Wilson. lady fair, and to his great surprise. found residing in it the beautiful Queen of Flowers. The prince became enumored of her upon finding her concealed in the bud. His love being hopeless, he went to the wars, where he was soon afterward slain.

Introductory Chorus - The Rays of Morning Are Peeping. Recitative (First and Second

pranos-Far in the East. Song-How Sweet to Dwell-Jame Pugh.

Chorus-Buds and Flowers. Two Part Chorus-Hark, the Gen tle Breeze Is Stealing. Choral Recitative-How Sweet the

Chorus-Round Thy Throne, Oh oncen We Gather. Choral Recitative-Whilst We Ling-

er Nigh To Thee. Ballard-Long Years Ago-Garnet Scott

Choral Recitative-The Fair Sur Shines. Finale-Away! Away! This Happy

Address-Dr. S. Lindenmeyer. Pastor Evangelical Church Piano Solo-Salute A. Pesth (Kow alski)-David Morgan.

Presentation of Certificates of Promotion-Superintendent of Schools. The Graduates are as follows: Highland School-Isabel Musser

Teacher. Persis Bannon, James Russell Bow-

en, Raymond Bowers, Arden Wayne William , Bratt George William Cook, Orval Lewis Cooper, Susie Irene Davis, James. Leroy Diliz. Agnes Georgina Dodge. Walter Abram Doll, Grace Farrar Eisnaugle, Harry Fochr, Carl Evans, Freeland, Mabel Marie Grose, William Paul Harley, Mildred Irene Harris, Orin Werretta Horne, Irene Georgina Hunter, Mildred Thelma Moore. Pelham Perkinson, Harold Edward Price. James Bennett Pugh. Charles Alvy Ross, Laura Edith Smith, Claude Thompson, Gertrude Thornton, Goldie Thornton, Marvin Orville White, Clara Armour Whitworth, Floyd Leslie Wile, Curley Workman, Louise Elizabeth Wright, Helen Elizabeth Yeley.

McKinley School-Elizabeth Rockwell, Teacher.

Lioner Robert Bauer, Simon John Renner, Katherine Klein Blazer, George Carl Boehnker, Louise Elizabeth Bradshaw, Earl Edwards Brehmer Fay Corwin, Mary Regina, Dunn, Freds Louise Farmer, Ellis Joy Finley Henry Joseph Golstein, James Howard Hickman, Lilliam Irene Horton, Helen Elizabeth Kaps, Edward Knapp Knost, invite you and your friends to attend Garnet Christena Leichner, Ella Lynn, Harry McGuire, Ferdinand Ernest Marlin Norman Ray Moore, Henrietta rie Price Cardon Edmonds Ran dall Hazel Garnet Scott, Howard Edgar Sikes, Lillian Marie Trowbridge William Mitchell Unger, Kathleen Ida Van Meter, Esther May Wallace, Ruby Planche Watkins, Harold Sherman Willis, Gwendolyn Belle Winters, Vlrdr. and Mrs. Mendel Jones of Har- ginla Ruth Winters, Elmer Beverly

Garfield School-Marguerite Daw

son, Teacher. Lucy Hayes Akers, Edna Ruth Al orn, Leonidas Everett Caldwell, Doro hy Mary Callibau, Helen Elizabeth folley Daisy Marjorie Cooper, Robert Earl Davis, Howard Arnold Davis Claris Thelma Dillow, Evelyn Arline Dunnavant, Leona Lucille Eilsesser, Grace Loraine Fitzer, Bertha Jean A large number of members of the Ruth Reatrice Haney, Ruth Dell Held. Beulah Mary Jones, Alonzo Burell Leonard, Ellis Burt Lewis, Hazel Irene Massie, Dorothy Grace Phillips, Ethel Elinora Puckett, Edna Blanche Rickcy, Helen Virginia Ross, Dorothea Louise Rugiese, Sophia Virginia Stewart, Alice Marie Sutton, Edith Mildred Veach, Pearl Margaret Warden, Georgia May Workman.

Theater

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EXTRA TONIGHT Country Store, Special Summer Places

15c, 25c And 50c Tax Included

Massie School-Alice Maiter, Teach- Poston, William Allen Plummer, Thel- Marshall Wykoff, Howard Frederick

Theron Adams, Paul Taylor Askins, Wurren Otto Barringer, Richard How- Elizabeth Smith, Sumuel Vernon Smith. ard Blake, Phyllis Eloise Boswell, John Logan Bowling, Irma Katherine Brunner, Will Ray Campbell, Thelma Marie Thirkettle, Edna Louise Tracy, Golda Elberfeld, Katherine Margaret Graf. Nancy Noves Grimes, Anna Ruth Hanson, Lucille Elnora Henson, Charles Richard Herms, Katherine Georgia Two Constables Admit Taking Herrmann, Edward - Arthur Higgins, Clay Herms Hoobler, Nella Mae Kennett, Walter Scott Kirsch, John Bates Knowles, Donald Bergin Koarner, Bergatherings the queen recited the bal- Ada Eilen Shank, Welty David Shaw, whilst riding through a wood had Wheeler, Paul Joseph Whitmer, Sallie afterneon en charges of petit larceny,

Bond Street School-Gladys Wittenburg Teacher.

Albert Louis Berndt, 'Ruth Marie more careful in the future. Bishop, Donald Thomas Blake, Esther Carlyle, Jane Carlyle Eisie Florence Cole, James Edward Dudunt, Mary Lee Fletcher, Clara Hudson Gibbs, Robert Carlton Gilkerson, Margaret Eleanor Ginn, Edward Albert Hawkins, Evelyn lively fight and hair pulling match a house at 1117 Fourteenth street and Mabel Hobstetter, Dorothy Lucetta between Elizabeth King, 43, and Edna the women were all charged with dis Hughes, Vaughu Jones, Roscoe Clayton Wise, 18, on one side and Mamie orderly conduct. The Alley and Cald-Lucas, John Richard McMillan, Ruch- Alley, 22, and Mabel Caldwell, 25, on well girls forfeited their bands of \$15 el Massie, Virginia Mary Mathews, Da- the other, Monday, afternoon and re- each by failing to appear in Munici vid Edwin Morgan, Gladys Louise Mor-spited in the arrest of the quartet pal court Tuesday for trial and Judge ton, Charles Ogier, Harlan Curmillis when the polict were summoned to re- Sprague dismissed the other two.

ma Resler, Herbert Charles Rice, Zeisler. Daniel Webster Abrams, Orville Helen Schweinberg, Georgia Jones Scott, Florence Erma Sharp, Emma try, eacher. Inez Marie Stahl, Una Beatrice William Biggs, Richard Owen Wil-Penman, Thelma Estella Quaw, James

Copas, Joseph Rardin Donohoe, Carl Williams, Graydon Woods, Elizabeth Pagan.

Admitting guilt of overstepping stables removed the distributor from nice Lovetta MtCann, Beatrice Edna their authority in removing parts Ketter's machine when they spied it McQuillen, Grace Ana Mitchell, Sarah from the automobile of Deputy Sheriff standing near the N. & W. depot at Elizabeth Nye , Marjorie Porter, Mar- 'Gene Ketter, Constables Tom Woods | Scietoville a few nights ago the off-Queen. Upon one of these annual garet Anna Price, John Marvin Ross, and John Wolfe, of Munn's Run, were cers in their zeal to run down offend fined \$100 and costs each by Judge ers, thinking the car belonged to some lard of Prince Princese, a mortal, who Austin Dever Sprague, Francile Maude Sprague in Municipal court Tuesday one on mischeif bent. Woods and Welfe are the two guardians of the peace that have been but the court suspended \$90 of the fine

> ants to go with a stern warning to be The hearing disclosed that the con- Run hill road late hours at night.

WOMEN SCRAP OVER PICTURE; ARRESTED

in each case and allowed the defend- showing much activity in recent weeks

The realest western character

on the screen today—that's human HARRY CAREY—and here he is in a

picture that will give you one busy hour of laughs and thrills - not

counting his interesting love affair

with the little school-marm of Broken

INITIAL MOVIES

A dispute over a picture led to a store order. The scrup was staged at

of apprehending joy-riders and other

offenders that frequent the Munn's

Eleventh Street School-E. M. Gen-

Mabel India Lewis, Dorothy Marle

Peman, Thelma Estella Quaw, James

Distributor From Car; Fined

CANYON PICTURES FRANKLY FARNUM A STARTLING STORY OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE

it The Exhibit Theatre Tonigh Franklin Farnum Will Be the A fraction In "The Galloping Devil the First of a Series of 5 Reel Pic tures Produced By William

A Tale Of the Western Plains, The Heart Of a Hero, The Faithfulnes Of a Woman's Love and The Un availing Hate of a Deep-Dyed Vil-

ALSO

SPECIAL-SPECIAL-SPECIAL Thue Sunday" A Great Comedy Disferent From the Average-Starrin Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran. Don't Miss This One.

Franklyn Farmun, who is to appear it the Exhibit theatre in "The Gallop ing Devil" for a limited engagement is the possessor of the well-carne eputation of being the greatest lim in pictures. lu "The Galloping Devil" Faram

plays the part of a smilling knight the sage brush. Andy of the Flying I It seems that Andy is much given i the telling of a good story, and the less truth that the story possesses, the better the story is. In this picture Farnum can lie fast as he can galloy and things ge

very much up in the air for awhile but before the story is over he unco ers much deviltry, saves the heroin in regular Wild West style, and with the blushing cow girl as his bride lives happy ever afterwards. The picture was produced by Cal William N. Selig, and it is said that

tures of its kind that has ever been "The Galloning Devil," which is the first of a series of Western pictures in which this popular young star is appear, was received in New York and other large centres with praise at

commendation,

it is among the most ambitious ple-

Its Mitraction Only, The Temple Theatre Will Show Dorothy Gish In "Atta Boy's Last Race," One of the Best and Most Thrilling Stories of the Ran Track Ever Made-Also A God

Harold Lloyd Comedy. It is a good thing for Doroth Gish that the Triangle-Pine, Mis five reci drama, "Atta Boy's last Race," in which Miss Gish plays the leading role, that of Sue Keane, the story of a horse and not to story of an elephant. Otherwise, Mis-Dorothy might have an elephant of

The hero of the picture is Alla Boy himself, a race-horse. Atta life off the stage, is a race-horse as well as in the picture. This is his first Broken-Buckle-that is, as far as it angle hired him at the close of a spe ould be repaired, and was building a cessful season on the Tla Juan track. Miss Gish, in the play, and Atta Boy has gone lame in a race That is the unique situation that has to take and nurse him back it during those weeks Dorothy rog

> The love that she was supposed feel for him in the picture becars the picture's production, and when it came time to return the horse a his real owner, the proceeding struck a snag. Miss Gish wouldn't let him go. In short, she bought At ta Boy for her very own, after, \$ pretty time to get the owner to sell

> > ARCANA TODAY

"CROSSED CLUES" "SEEING IS BELIEVING AND A PICTURE NEWS Will Hear Lecture

Walter Doerr and Ben F, Stewasteft today for Cincinnati where the will attend a lecture to be given D. R. Thomas of Dayton on "Gelliche, Most Out of Retalling" the leg ture to be given under the auspies the Cincinnati Wholesale Grocers &

Grecers Meet Tonight The regular meeting of the Ports mouth Retail Greeces' Association will be held tonight at eight o'cless new time at the Chamber of Comnerce offices. At this session C. ? Smith, chalrman of the summer on ing committee will make a report the contemplated picule to be held by the Association and their families.

MY'LAWYER by arrangement with A.H.W0005 an ALTCHRISTIE 6 Reel production.

greatest comedy "High and Dizzy"-A riot of fun.

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presents

At The Eastland Theatre Tonight Is Your Last Chance to See Al Christie's Big Six Act Comedy Special, "See My Lawyer," With T. Roy Barnes and the Original New York Cast-A Successor to "So Long Letty."

· WITH T. ROY BARNES

Program A-Overture-EasHand Orchestra. B-The Eastland Weekly News.

C-Mixed Bedrooms"-A Vanity

Barnes in "See My Lawyer."

one of the screen's best artists. The cape a jail sentence. There are a damage to that road at \$2,000,000, photoplay is an adaptation of the play million funny situations and T. Roy that of the Missouri Pacific at of the same name by Max Marcin, Barnes handles all in a masterly \$1,000,000, that of the Denver and R.o. which scored a hit on Broadway sev- manner.

the leading role. The film production was directed by Al Christic. The story of the picture is the fun-

Don't Miss Harry Carey, the screen's Realest Westerner at the Eastland Theatre tomorrow and Thursday in "The Freezeout," his newest picture of the Great West-Added headliner-Harold Lloyd in a return of his

niest ever, but 'you've got to see it to D-Al Christie Presents T. Roy appreciate it. In part it tells of a young man who is trying to float an Robertson-Cole served up another artificial rubber company. An intrent at the Eastland Theatre last ventor who claims he can produce the hight when "See My Lawyer," a goldis has interested him and he is out entering Pueblo will aggregate \$4,500,super-special picture starring T. Roy to bust the rubber trust. About mid-Carnes, was presented. Here is a way in the proceedings he discovers today by H. A. Tice, division superincomedy-drama of the first water with the inventor is a faker and he is ad- fendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Mr. Parmes establishing himself as vised to sham insunity in order to es. Santa Fe. Mr. Tice estimated the

PROGRAM

B-Added headline attraction-Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy." C-Thrills-A Kineto subject with

Headlight Whipple had a monopoly her hands, instead of a race-horse

u the gambling business at Broken-Buckle, but a stranger arrived and In a few weeks he had repaired appearance in picture-plays, as Ti

rival gambling half to partnership

with the village drankard. gives "The Freeze Out," Harry Carey's a complete recovery. The picture us latest Universal photodrama, a snappy weeks in the making, and every diff start which will please playgoers who attend the opening performance at the Eastland theatre tomorrow.

"The Freeze Out" shows Harry Carey in a somewhat different mood, the real thing during the course of He uses armed diplomacy to accomplish his purpose. The result is a photodrama entirely unlike the usual

How Harry's decision to add to the iquity of Broken Backle arouses the re of a young and charming school eacher; how her scorn gives rise to a revolutionary idea in the single-track mind of the itinerate gambler, are in cidents which makes 'The Freeze Out" one of the most interesting film stories of the year.

As an added attraction the Eastland will also show Harold Lloyd in the comedy special "High and Dizzy" Rounds of merry laughter that rise as high as Pikes Peak and make you eral years ago, with Mr. Barnes in shake a dizzy shimmy.

Heavy Flood Damage To Roads

damage to three principal railroads 000, according to an estimate made

COLUMBIA

TODAY AND TOMORROW Mayflower Photoplay Corporation Presents "THE DEEP PURPLE"

From The Play By Paul Armstrong Featuring

Miriam Cooper and Helen Ware Supported By An All Star Special Cast



Special Added Attraction "A HOMESPUN HERO"

A Regular Two-Reel Riot Of Fun And Laughter With Latest Number Of Pathe News

the office of Attorney-General Harry has announced his candidacy for the

vice, none of his friends have the afternoon by the Universal Motor

company.

of \$510.

are as follows:

stead of \$440.

friends of Attorney A. R. Johnson, Jr.,

will be interested in the announce

ment that he has been offered and has

accepted a position as an assistant in

While at Washington last week on business for the bridge company. Mr.

Johnson met Mr. D. C. Davies, and to-

gether they called on Mr. Daugherty.

The Attorney-General gave them a very

cordial reception and during the

course of the interview, offered Mr.

Johnson a position as an assistant in

his office. Mr. Johnson took the offer

expects to report in Washington for

The appointment of Mr. Johnson

while in a great measure of a personal

nature, is also a merited recognition

of the active interest taken by the

appointer and his father, Hon. A. R.

Johnson, in the candidacy of President

Harding in the primary campaign is

Ohio and also the efforts put forth by

A. R. Johnson in the convention cam-

paign which resulted in the nomina

tion of President Harding. That he

will make good in the government ser-

slightest doubt. Splendidly educated

in law and with five years' practical

experience under the tutelage of such

an able attorney as his father, he will

carry to Washington as strong quali-

present administration.

ficutions as any appointee under the

M. Daugherty at Washington.

A. R. Johnson Jr., Receives Appointment

primaries to be held in August. He

Mr. Davidson in his statement said:

I will be a caudidate for the office third term.

along this line being received this of \$395.

The new prices. F. O. B. Detroit,

Touring without starter, \$415 in-

Touring with starter, \$485 instead

Candidate For City Solicitor

Mr. Davidson Is Candidate

says he will make a vigorous cam- and time honored principle of the

paign and expects to be returned a party to give but two terms to one

Fords Take Another Drop

The price of Ford muchines has Touring with starter and demo

tend of \$465.

taken another drop, official news able rims, \$510, instead of \$535.

treasurer, subject to the Republican plea is that I have been a life long cinnati.

candidate. I promise that if nominat-

ed and elected I will not ask for a

Runnbout with starter, \$370, instead

Rumabout with starter, \$40, in-

Runabout with starter and

Thassis, \$345, instead of \$360.



Mr. Grimes Is Better

John' A. Grimes, who has been ill several weeks at his home on Second treet continues to improve, which will be pleasing news to his many

New Plug Installed:

While a new fire plug was being installed on Sunnyside yesterday after-noon the water supply in that part of the city was shut off. The plug was in good working order this morning.

GET YOUR CERTIFICATE FROM SECRETARY

cial Travelers who expect to attend the Grand Council meeting in Dayton

Tuno 9, 10 and 11 and who expect to. fune 9, 10 and 11, and who expect to are expected to attend the Grand ake advantage of the reduced rates. Council meeting.

All members of the United Commer-| should obtain a certificate from Secre

The plaintiffs claim they were deep

RIVER NEWS

falling in the Portsmouth district

Tuesday when a stage of 7.4 feet was

recorded here. It is expected that

the wickets of dam 31 will be raised

within a day or two in order to pro-

Portsmouth district.

ride a better boating stage in the

The Chris Green passed up Tues-

day for Huntington and is due to ar-

rive here tonight on the return

trip, departing at 5 a. m. Wednes-

HAS RECOVERED

John Innan, well known insurance

dealer, who has been ill, has recovered

Ordered Out Of Jim Crow Car; Sue For Damages

IRONTON, June 7-Harold Garner ored people, but this car was invaded and his wife, Marie Garner, have by a number of drunken white men, brought action in Common Pleas who were noisy and used obscence lanourt against the C. & O. Bailway Co., guage and the train crew ordered them sking damages in the aggregate sum out of the car and into the smoker. of \$500,00, through Attorney Louis where while men were smoking and using had language.

The plaintiffs in their respective The plaintiffs claim they were deep-lectitions, allege that on July 4, 1920, hey boarded one of the defendant amount stated. outpany's trains at Alland, Ky., to go to Olive Hill, Ky. They were put! "Jim Crow" car reserved for col-

Eczema Relief At Once

Instant Relief for Columbus Man After 18 Months' Suffering

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The Carlot Creen The Chris Creen The Chris Creen The Columbus, O., says: "I suffered for 18 months and tried everything possible but had no relief from eczema until I used Hydrosał Olntment, which I glady say gave me instant relief. I think it is wonderful." Hydrosał stops the horrible tiching and burning in a few minutes, and the rash soon disappears. It does not stain the flesh or clothing. It is splendid for any skin disease that thebes, pains or burns. It beals ulcers and old sores quickly: pimples often disappear over night. It takes away the pain of seath or hurns or cuts and bruises at the first application. Sold by all druggists at 25 and 50 cents. Fur Free Sample write 5524 Hydrosal Laboratories, Cincinnati. O-Advertisement.

and is again able to look after his bus

New Concrete Floor A new concrete floor will be pu own in the Hilltop fire department, Safety Director Si Straus will bes.



of this city, who has been seriously ill at his home in Cincinnati is improv-

August.

The bas already opened his campaign and his friends are rallying to his support. Mr. Johnson recently acted as municipal judge and handled the lines. He solicits the support of the Republican voters.

Mr. Dovido-

J. J. Davidson, one of the city's best of City Treasurer subject to the de-

resigned.

growth results from trauma or chronic under advisement and vesterday deknown citizens has announced his cancided to accept the appointment and dilacy for the nomination of city | Known citizens has announced his cancoming primary August 9, 1921. My are home from a business trip to Cincovery excessive smoker would have D. H. Wakefield and E. O. Ruhlman irritation alone they go too far-else

it was found today that the main was repairs.

To Shut Off Water Supply Waterworks employes made an at |still lealing and that the water suptempt to stop the leak in the main on Gallia street near Damarin Hill Monday without turning off the water, but time this evening to give time for

St. Mary Seniors Banquetted

Members of the Senior Class of the master and several of the students re-St. Mary's school were the guests of spouded to toasts. Some of the talks honor at a delightful banquet the were along humorous lines, while oth- door track meet in which all present de-juniors, sophomores and freshmen ar- ers reflected on the school's dear alma took part and the standing broad ranged in their honor Monday even-mater. The seniors presented their grin and caudy race as well as other nountable rims, \$465, instead of \$490. ing. The huge table, which was los spade to the juniors, who accepted it contests were worth going miles to Ford coupe, \$605, instead of \$745, cated in the garden of the school, with becoming grace and will strive to see. Sedan, \$760, instead of \$795, and looked unusually inviting, being uphold its tradition. Those present in truck Chassis \$495, instead of \$345. Iritimed in the class colors, red and addition to Father Goebel and the white, and with overhanging Japanese Sisters, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Somlanterns. Maple branches added a mer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snyder, Mr. touch of verdancy and the scene was a and Mrs. A. Goodman and Mr. and most inspiring one as the students and Mrs. J. P. Schaefer . guests, 75 in number, sat down to an elegant spread.

Father T. A. Goebel acted as toast-school.

Every year the Seniors are banquetted by the other classes and last wore red aprons and whitecaps, and night's affair was one of the most suche hanquet was served in four courses. cessful ever held in the history of the

BOY PASSES BOGUS CHECK; IS NABBED

Also Blackheads. Itching and Burning Terrible. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples and blackheads over my face which caused disfigure-ment. The pimples were large, red, and hard, and were scattered all over my face. The itching and burning were terrible and I scratched and irritated the pimples, and I could not sleep.

The trouble issted two weeks be fore I used Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment. I found relief and in five weeks I was healed, when I had used three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment. Signed) Miss Margaret E. Miketich, 38 Sixth St., Calumet, Mich.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. Sample Rach Free by Mail, Address; "Catteure Lab-etatories, Dept. H., Maiden at., Mane." Solid overpr-where Seap Rac, Citament 26 and 80; Talcum Cle. Cuticura Seap shares without mug.

Caught in the act of attempting to mass a hogus check at the Anderson Bros. department store Monday, a youth giving his name as Maurice Barnett, 15 years old, claiming Paintsville, Ky., as his home, was turned over to the police and was later sent to the Juvenile court on a delinquency lotted upon. Final arrangements were charge. The lad bought a cap at the also made for the annual memorial store and tendered the worthless check in payment. The check was drawn on ing at the Central Presbyterian church Security bank it the name of F. L. Young and called for the sum of The lad on being brought to police headquarters confessed that the oheck was a forgery and in Juvenile court today admitted that a bogus check for \$14.50 which was passed on William Dehord secondhand dealer at 620 Second street, was written by him. He stated that his companion, a youth named Homer Kapps successfully corked the had check on Debord.

Barnett boy is being held pending word from his father, A. J. Barnett, Paintsville.

rights.-Detroit 'Free Press.

Expizined. A fashlon expert says women have fergotten how to sit gracefully. That the applications of Mrs. Jessie Platt comes from standing up for their

pletely. Put Red Crown in your tank and you are sure of quick pickups, strong acceleration, susfrom the big Cleveland and Toledo retained power, and big mileage per fineries to 300 convenient distributing gallon. Fix dependable Inbrication—Polarine Oil, Medium and Heavy, Polarine Transmission Labricants and Polarine Cap Grease. Fill at the Red Crown Sign—Service Stations and Garages.

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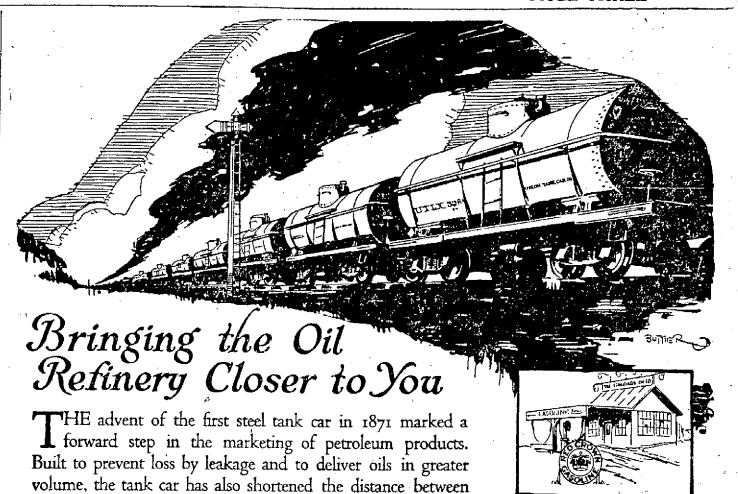
THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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New Chemical

Kills Bed Bugs

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Has the complete chain of boiling points which gives full power and long mileag2

Special Meeting

starting point.

refinery and consumer.

During fifty years of refining and

marketing this company has directed

its efforts at perfecting a distribution

system that would create short cuts,

quicken deliveries and give the con-

sumer dependable products at a fair

price. Today such a distribution is

in operation, and the tank car is its

Hundreds of tank cars run regularly

A called incenting of Progressive lamp, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held at the home of Mrs. Rob ert Morris, 1661 North avenue, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, new time. A request is made that all members

Question About Cancer.

That cancer appears by preference at' the point of lowest resistance is well known, although surgeons speak bought a 40 acre truct of simply of precancerous lesions or areas of irritation says the Medical C. E. Wood, a local mailcarrier, has Record. But when they say that the

Grange News

Empire Grange, No. 1228, met in

Grange was very enthusiastic over a and Grange plenic to be held in the county this summer.

The lecture hour consisted of an in-Later in the evening there was :

banquet furnished by the losing side in the contests. All present had a delightful evening

and those absent missed the time of their lives. Next meeting June 18th.

I. O. O. F. Initiate Three candidates Carl Dickson Co. de, John J. Jordan and Morris C Thatcher were initiated at last night? meeting of Scioto Lodge I. O. O. F One application was favorably balservices to be held next Sumlay even with Rev. B. B. Cartwright delivering the sermon. The services will start at 7:45 new time, but all members are urged to meet at the hall at 7 o'clock to march to the church in a body.

Officers Elected

New officers were elected at the week'y meeting of the Degree of Po-Kapps lad while in the meantime the cahontas Monday night, the election resulting as follows: Pocahontas, Virgie Bygnng; Whinona, Allie Everton; Prophetess, Jennie Burber; Powattan, Charles Parker; Trustee, Jennie Audres. The officers will be installed on the second Monday in July.

Mrs. Emma Sloan was obligated and and Mrs. Daisy Youngman were favorably balloted upon.

No Meeting Tonight The weekly meeting of the Ben Hur Lodge will not be held tonight on account of the big dance in the hall.

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr. Price that actually rids the worst infested house of bedding, roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A like package of P. D. Q. makes a quart of strong bugkiller, and goes farther than a barrel of the old fashioned dangerous dope. P. D. Q. coats and kills their eggs and prevents hatching, FREE a patent sport in every hox to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at-places, and saves fuice.

T. D. Q. for family use like. Special Hospital and Holel size 22,50 makes 6 gallons, contains 3 spouts—your druggist can supply you, or sent prepaid to your address either size on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Co., Terre Haute, Sold by Fisher & Streich. Flood & Blake, druggists.—Advertisement.

Count of the anglorance in the hard attended a price will form the anglorance in the hard and services with Peerless Lodge K. of P. Inst night. The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy between them a barrel of the display in the treatment of litch, Eggsman, fingworm, Tetter or other tich ing skin diseases. Try this treatment of litch, Eggsman, the fing skin diseases. Try this predict by factorized by the longe will hold joint memorial memorial form the memorial services with Peerless Lodge K. of P. Inst night. The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy in the firm skin diseases. Try this predict by factorized and streich Pharmacy was place.

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Sold by Fisher & Streich. Flood & Blake, druggists.—Advertisement.

Blake, druggists.—Advertisement.

Maccahees Elect

At the weekly meeting of the Knights regular session Saturday, 25 members of Maccabees last night officers were elected as follows: Commander, Har-Among business transactions ar- ley Gwynn; Lieutenant Commander, rangements were made to form a de- B. B. Freemann; Chaplain, Al Holgree team for initiation work, also the berg; Sergeant, S. P. Howe; First Guard, Herbert Polly; Second Guard, proposed county-wide Farm Bureau William George; Sentinel, Joseph L Bale, Pickett, B. Collins. These officers will be installed the second Mon day night in July.

Meet Tomorrow

The regular meeting of Elirose lodge Pythian Sisters, will be held Thursday night in Castle Hall.

Meet Tonight

All members of the Ladies of the Maccabees are urged to attend to night's meeting when final plans will be made for the annual memorial ser vices to be held June 12.

IT ISN'T WORK THAT WEARS YOU OUT!



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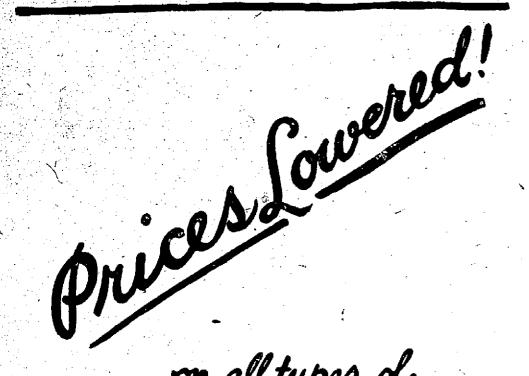
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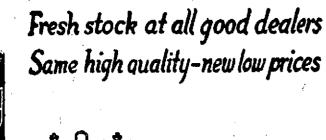
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Woman Makes Serious Charge Against Pike County

Harry Beach, superintendent of the upon his bond. Pike County Infirmary, located and Idaho, was arrested May 31 and ar- case was put in the hands of the grand home is about a mile and a half from raigned before Squire S. H. Catter at Jury several days after the alleged as- the Infirmary. Beach is also married Piketon on a charge of alleged assault sault and that jury did not return an and has several thildren. He denies and rape, the charges being preferred indictment. When the grand jury the charges by Mrs. Marie Rose, upon whom the failed to net Mrs. Rose preferred the alleged assault is supposed to have charges in Squire Cutter's court at

was bound over to the grand jury years of age, and has three children, under \$500 bond. He seemed his re- according to her statement, occurred lease when Charles Vulgamore went about ten o'clock the night of May

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been made May 21 at her home near Piketon, Squire Cutler issuing the warrant for the man's arrest. The al-Mr. Beach waived examination and leged attack on Mrs. Rose, who is 26

Able To Sit Up

Harry Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods, of 1000 Officere street, who has been seriously ill with typhoid ever for several weeks, is now able e sit up a little each day,

BIG ROBBERY

Police here have been asked to keep on the look out for robbers, who en-tered a dry cleaning establishment in Ashland and stole wearing apparel valued at \$500.

To Arrive Friday

Attorney Henry T. Bannon, who has been hunting game in Northern British Columbia, is expected to artive home Friday. Mrs. Bannon will neet him in Cincinnati,

ON CRUTCHES Tharold Carmichael of Cariyle Place, who recently suffered the loss of a leg in a dynamite explosion, is now able to get around on crutches,

Accepts Agency F. A. Marting of Ironton, who is well known here, has just accepted the agency of the Overland machine in

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Granges Hold Mass Meeting

exception of Rarden were well repreexception of Narden were went repre-sented at the Scioto County Pomona Grange meeting he'd Saturday at South Webster high school auditorium. Sunshine Grange again took the banper for having the biggest number

The Haverhill Grange did excellent work by putting on a drill and by conferring the lifth degree on a class of candidates. The table at the noon hour was found to be abundantly lad-

en and awaiting the guests. assembled in the high school where the following program was rendered:

Song-Granges Reading-Mrs. Gaylord Preston, La Address-C. N. Frank, of Ports

Music-Haverhill Trio.

Address-Rev. D. F. Lamb, Have Musle-Haverbill Trio.

Recitation-Ruth Cole. Playlet-Scioto Valley Grange. The next meeting of Pomona Grange

vill be held in September, at Wheelers-



On Motor Trip

GEORGE FROST CO., MAKERS, BOSTO

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg and family of Waller street have started on a motor trip to Clucago. They are now visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Twenty Four Years Ago

A party of ladies, consisting of Mes | and Planing Mill, and adjoining prop to Camp Good, near Wheelersburg, to

Miss Mame Brandel took a crowd of thirty-live young people out to Camp Arien to spend the day picnicking at

Rev. E. W. Runyan, of Oiway, was he manager of a big camp inceting held at Midway Mountain park, just Local business men denied reports

hey were contemplating buying the Emmet distillery at Waverly. A midnight fire destreyel

dames Legler, Kricker, Lehman, erties, all owned by A. W. Thompson Faron, Bahnert and Weichens, went of Kentucky.

A successful and delightful mid summer society event was the plat form dance at the Doty home or Greenlawn Heights. More than fifty couples were present and music was furnished by the Euclid Mandolin club.

About seventy-live colored exeursionists brought down by the Chevalic from Proctorville spent several hour taking in the sights of the city. Rudy Kountz installed a bowling after in the rear of his place of busi-

ness on West Second street. The River City band boys, resplend ant in their new uniforms, gathered \$10,000 worth of property at Sciolo- on the post-office steps and bad a rille, including the Thompson Saw large group picture taken.

Reports Made To Health Board

The City Board of Health held its regular monthly session at the Municipal court room yesterday afternoon.

A report was received from Health Commissioner Dr. O. D. Tatje for the month of May which shows that the health of the city has been reasonably fair. The cases reported were: Diphtheria 2; measles 2; scarlet fever 6. theria 2; measles 2; scarlet fever 6; smallpox 3; pulmonary tuberculosis 2; numps 3; whooping cough 2; typhoid

ferer 5; paeumonia 1. of May, 22 males and 17 females, 38 being white and 1 black. In causes of death there were 0 from organic amount received for lie diseases of the heart and 6 Bright's ling a total of \$315.50.

A resolution was adopted directing the railway company to make their places sanitary immediately. The in The mortuary report of Clerk J. W. spector also reported that he had Berndt shows that there were 30 made 170 inspections during the deaths in the city during the month and had approved and issued of May, 22 males and 17 females, 38 67 permits. His collections for permits. mits during the month was \$190.50 and amount received for license \$125, mak-

on, president of the state board of agriculture, is seriously ill, suffering ilsense, these leading in the list. The schedule allowed amounted to City Physician Dr. Gilbert Mickleth- \$709.05. from gali stones and jaundice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 .- | curring in the declared purpose of the tion bill to conference today without mament conference. instructing its conferces how they

The house sent the naval appropria- president to call an international ar-

There was applause from both sides should vote on the Borah disarmament when Representative Burton, Republican, Ohio, expressed the belief that Democrats demanded the right to not one million of the \$98,000,000 addvote on the Borah proposal, rather ed to the bill by the senate would be than on the Porter subresolution con-accepted by the house.

May Outline Mexican Policy

Naval Bill Goes To Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.— republic. Formal announcement of the policy of Secreta upon his bond.

According to Squire Cutler, be long meeting at Lathum. The Rose under which the United States would be shown a mile and a long meeting at Lathum at Lathum. The Rose under which the United States would be shown a mile and a long meeting at Lathum at Lathum.

Secretary Hughes took the Obregon the American government with regard reply to the cabinet meeting which was to Mexico is expected to be made late devoted largely to a discussion of this today by the state department on the document and relations with the Dom-Official today by the state department on the document and relations with the Dombasis of cabinet discussion today of inican republic. It was indicated after

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Walter's Funeral Funeral services of Mrs. John Walter who died Sunday morning at her home on Cole's Boulevard after a seventeen year's illness of paralysis was held at 8:30 this morning from St.

Mary's church with Father T. A. Goe-

BEFORE AND AFTER

Mrs. Williams Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health

Overpeck, O. — "Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound helped and after my baby was born. I suf-fered with backache, headache, was generally run

down and weak. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound adver-tised in the newspapers and de-cided to try it. Now I feel fine,

take care of my two boys and do my own work. I recommend your medi-cine to anyone who is ailing. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others."—Mrs. Carrie Williams, Overpeck, Ohio. For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

been restoring women to health who suffered from irregularities, displacements, backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues. "Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been made well by it. That is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the stand-ard remedy for such ailments.

earers were John Russell, Herman Huels, Charles Sommer, William Gemperline, Frank Bifflman, Jr., and

Charles Harter. Mrs. Walter was born and reared in this city being a daughter of the still surviving Mrs. Mary Follmer. She was born in this city on October 23 1883. She is survived by her husband John Walter, a daughter, Mabel, her nother Mrs. Follmer and a sister, Mrs. William Hartshorn of this city. Mrs. Walter was a lovable woman and will be greatly missed not only by her relaives at by her wide legion of friends.

POLICE NEWS

When Judge Sprague in Municipal ourt Tuesday denied his application for a new trial, "Big Pete" Harris. widely known North End negro, convicted a few days ago of a charge of unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor. through his afterney. Herace L. Small, gave notice of prosecuting error proceedings to the Common Pleas court and the defendant was eleased from jail under \$1000 bond.

Harris strenuously denied the evilence of Mrs. Rosa Tally, colored, on which it is claimed be was convicted. The woman testified that she was in he company of Little May Dill when he latter bought a half pint of 'white mule" from "Big Pete" last sunday.

Simple and Convincing. Film actresses work hard. They may not have late nights, but they have early mornings and they are often un while other folks are turning over in bed for another nap. "What do you do in your leisure?" a cinema actress was asked, "Nothing," she replied "How sensible," was the rejoinder. "It isn't sense, it's necessity. I never do anything in my leisure, because I never have any leisure to do it in."

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Agricultural Board Head III

NENIA, O., June 7.-R. D. William

A June Bride's Sale of Silverware at Half Prices

Beginning Wednesday morning and continuing throughout the balance of the week, we offer our entire stock of Sterling silver and Sheffield plate silver hollow ware, your unrestricted choice, at half price

This is all high grade and high class silverware, the kind that gives generations of service.

This sale, coming in the month of brides and roses, will make the buying of wedding presents a simple matter, but remember this sale lasts the balance of this week only. Of course, it will be expected that the more desirable pieces will go first and, for this reason, it behooves you to attend this sale as early as possible.

Among the numerous pieces of silver hollow ware in the Sterling and Sheffield plate, which we offer at half price, beginning Wednesday morning are such popular pieces as Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Comports, Baskets, Nut Bowls, Water Pitchers, Candle Sticks, Sugar and Cream Sets, Gravy Boats, Covered Dishes, Syrup Pitchers, Flower Vases, Bon Bon Dishes, Relish Dishes, Children's Cups, After-Dinner Coffee Cups, Salts and Peppers, and Sherberts with glass bowls.

A half price sale on high grade silverware is indeed a novelty for Portsmouth, and, as might be expected, Andersons' is the store that is giving it. All articles are marked in plain figures and one-half of the marked price is the amount you are to pay during this June rBide's Sale for any and all, silver hollow ware in the store.



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repairing.



Dear Dolly-Please print in your olumn whether the steel mill Newport, Ky., is running in full. ANXIOUS TO KNOW. I don't know. Write down there and find out for yourself.

Flenore--Make a lotion, of 1 ounce of glycerine, two ounces of lary rum, 20 drops carbolle acid and enough perfume to kill the odor of the acid. It is only intural that your veins should swell in hot weather. It is unsafe to remove moles excepting with the use of the electric needle.

Dear Miss Wise-I am a goodlooking girl of sixteen. I do not want you to think I am conceited when I say I am good-looking, because my friends say I ain one of the best looking girls in our town. I am in love with a man eight years my senior who is a traveling man who sells things in his car, He said he loved me and we were going to get married in June. He al-

so buys me things. There is a bad girl in this town who just came here from another eity. I saw my fellow with her one night, I don't think he was nice. what do you think? My parents want me to marry him,

ANXIOUS There are "gay deceivers" gverywhere and especially among traveling men. The very nature of the work makes it possible for a man with loose morals to do just about as he pleases. He is not known by the town people and he doesn't care what they hink about him, because his home and friends are elsewhere.

I am afraid, little girl, that you have been deceived by the man who pretended to be your lover.

mow about her is surely a mistake, couple. you knew the truth you might von voorself have not done.

on that you are prefty. Your irlends may know that you have a ceakness for flattery and tell you ach things just to see how easily on take in what they say, Beauty

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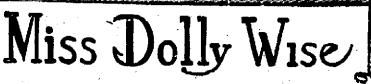
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laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright, of Baird avenue, and Mr. Paul Dul'ny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell'ny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. were made to hold a pienic at the Dr. and Mrs. R. O. LeBaron, Mr. T. J. Dul'ny, of Third street, were home of Mrs. Henrietta Hicks, near and Mrs. George D. Selby of Portsmarried today at noon, in the home Schotoville, on Saturday, June 18, the mouth were here to attend the funeral He of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and probably enjoyed your company and Mrs. Homer Ellis, of Maysville, Ky., talked of love and marriage when he the bride's former home. They were had no intention of fulfilling his accompanied to Maysville by the Ruth Fitch, Ruth Fowler and Bertha and Mrs. Fred Feurts of Haverhill promises. Now he has seen another bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. E. J. pretty face and has lost interest in Wright, and daughter, Adrieme, of Baird avenue, and Miss Florence Nun-It seems to me you are rather consker and Mr. Lynn, Padan, who arsh in your judgment of the motored to Maysville this morning tranger in town. To say that a girl Miss Nunemaker and Mr. Padan were s had merely because you do not the attendants for the popular young

The bride has made her home here find that she has done nothing that for only a short time, but has won a last of friends by her charming man-You are placing too much importance on the fact that people tell (microsoft with the Best Lord Street, is day for St. Louis, where she will construct the street of the fact that people tell (microsoft with the Best Lord St. Louis, where she will employed with the Exceisior Shoe Co. place her daughter. Marie, in the Mecon for a two weeks' trip along the lakes, after which they will return led by Vernon Ball and Oscar Gyor, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Gates on to make their home in a cozy cottage who will go on to Kansas City to ennext to Mr. Du Puy's parents, on ter the Sweeney Auto Mechanics' Third street.

Many local persons will be interest-Miss Burbara Phipps and Mr. Newton Thin-haired renders of this paper should legin using Parisian Sage at Johnson, a young couple of Ironton, a least conce and escape belong hairless. Wurster kires, sells it with guarantee to stop falling hair and itching sculp, and han-falling hair and itching sculp, and han-falling hair and or the bride is the danghter of shall dandroff, or money retunded. of the most attractive and versatile lence Fisher, 1629 Eleventh street. of the younger girls in her home town. Mr. Johnson is the son of Attorney spent the past few months in Arizona, the pleasure of Miss Anna Appel and

> Circle of the First Presbyterian friends: Mrs. George M. Appel, Mrs. Church will meet at 2:30, sharp, Wed-nesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Willsee, Mrs. Fred W. H. Schwartz, 712 Sixth street, Klingman, Misses Emma Daehler, All members and friends are cordially Margaret Neudoerfer, Emma Schirrinvited and neged to come to hear the man, Lucy Scott and Lena Schirrman. Rev. David M. Tappan, who will give Miss Helen Grassman assisted the

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rice of Columhus are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

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It Is Not Correct

To use foreign phrases unless sure he listener will understand them. To use foreign phrases unless cerain of the pronunciation of them.
To be aggressive in conversation and

ndulge in "preaching." To occupy the attention of a dinner When in general company to discuss in low tones with another person or group a subject that cannot be discussed openly.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

The Young People's Missionary So ciety of Bigelow Church was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clemens Switalski, \$21 Eighth cut. Devetions were led by Mrs. other adjacent points. Terry Davenport and Miss Beatrice Miss Dorolby Wright, the lovely Lindsey gave an interesting report of the convention of the W. H. M. S. convention held at Sciotoville. Plans were made to hold a pienic at the

> Essel Moore, Misses Ethel Lakeman. Staiger. The following officers were chosen to serve the coming year: President, |-Miss Reatrice Lindsey; vice-president, Miss Caroline Mackoy; second vice- ed the funeral of F. E. Hayward, Sunpresident, Mrs. C. B. Foster; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Roberts; treasurer

Blair and Mrs. John Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Dul'uy left this after Lain Sanitorium for a two months treatment. They will be accompan-

ing business meeting was held and re-freshments were enjoyed. The next inceting will be held the second Mon-Mr. and Mrs. William Phipps and one day in July at the home of Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. Charles Grassman of Franklin but plans to remain in Ironton to Mrs. Ralph Molster of Washington, make his home.

D. C., the guests of Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee, of Hutchins street, The The members of the David Tappan guests included the following intimate hostess in serving a pink and white

> ----Mrs. Caroline Sterl of Ashland, Ky., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. t. Craft, of Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Well of Indianapelis, formerly of this city, is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarthy of

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Mrs. Clarence Emrich of 122: Franklin avenue will be the hostess of the Minerva Kensington Club meeting Wednesday afternoon,

The Pastime Club of Wheelershurg will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ranshahous, 1617 Mound street.

Mr. Lee Cox and daughter, Edith and Rose, of Findlay street, returned tuest to such an extent that he or she today from Trinity, Ky., where they has no lime to partake of the food. attended the funeral, Monday, of Mr. Cox's niece, the late Mrs. Emma bluy Jr., "you'll be all right. And. oh, look, Button, here's something that will make it easy for you. There is Dowing Hendrickson, who died sudwhile going home from an errand.

Mrs. W. F. Beyer and daughter, Christine, of Lincoln street, left Tuesby for Columbus, where they will risit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Damon of Gay street are enjoying a vacation street, with thirty-live-members prestrip to Chicago, Niagara Falls and

Mrs. W. B. Burke of Ironton visited Portsmouth friends Monday.

(Irontonian)

committee for arrangements to in- of their relative and friend, the late clude Mrs. Clemens Switalski, Mrs. F. E. Hnyward.

> were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. F. E. Hayward. Mrs. M. S. Pixley and niece, Mrs Ralph Streich, of Pertsmouth, attend-

Mrs. C. A. Goddard returned Miss Merle Little; mite-box commitlunior Furance Monday after several ce, Mrs. Olle Peed, Mrs. Margaret days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Ault and family.

Attorney Anselm Skelton spent to lay in Prestonburg, Ky., on business.

The meeting of Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. R., held last evening Gallia avenue was one of the most enjoyable of the season. Mrs. J. S. Thomas gave her deferred report of the Continental Congress held at Miss Ida Bender of 617 Seventh Washington, D. C. Mrs. Emily Droulstreet entertained the C. O. U. class of liand Williamson and Mrs. Katherine Many local persons with be interest street entertained the C. O. O. Case of the marriage of the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and Mr. Newton of the First Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and Mr. Newton of the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and Mr. Newton of the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first Evangelical Church last every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first every Giles Littlejohn were elected to member and the first every gill every bership, and Mrs. Anna M. was admitted by transfer from the chapter at Decatur, Ohio. Mrs. Charlotte Dudnit Ridenour of Ironton was a guest of the evening.

Plans were made for an outing at the Williamson cottage on Brush A. It. Johnson of that city. He has avenue entertained last evening for Creek for June 18 as well as a musicale to be held in October. Delightful vocal solos were given by Misses Bertha Blood and Mary Watkins, The evening concluded with delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Gates, as sisted by Mes. Bertha Blood and Mrs. Carrie Farnham.

son, Mrs. Adolph Reinert, Mrs. Adolph Graf, Mrs. Edward Graf, Mrs. Lamar Bailey, Mrs. J. G. Shaw, Mrs. Leslie Taylor and Mrs. Earl Simpson, all of this city, have returned from Ashland, Ky., where they affended the meeting of the White Shrine of Jerusalem on Monday evening.

Scioto County W. C. T. U. will hold an institute on Friday, June 10, at the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church, with two sessions, at 9:30 and at 2:30, new time. The treasurers are asked to collect dues so that they may make the financial report at the morning ses-Seattle, Wash., arrived here Monday sion. The program will appear later.

> Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

IN MEMORY OF FRANCES RICKEY (By her Teacher, Kate L. Vigus) Frances has left us to go home, And though we feel sad and alone, Our faith soars to the skies above We see her in the land o' love.

Christ called her in her purity, And she rests in security, Ever to be an angel bright; Basking in heaven's own light.

How sweet it is for us to think! As we stand on the river's brink, That though we must view from afar The pearly gates were set ajar.

Through the gates our loved one en tered: She, on whom our love was centered Now Eves in the mansion above, Where all is peace, and joy and love

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"If you get too tired walking, I will so narrow that they had to keep their let you ride on my back," said Billy eyes on it constantly or they would

Jr., generously, after they had walked lose their balance and tumble into the a ways. "Will this never end!" exclaimed "It is a generous offer, but I guess I am just as able to walk as you are, Button, in despair, "and still we can-

I am just as able to walk as you are, though you are bigger. Do you think for one moment that I would add my wolch to your already tired body?"

I am just as able to walk as you are, fourton, in organic, mot see the end."

"Hark!" said Stubby, pricking up his ears. "What is that low rumbling the content of the direction? weight to your already tired body?"

"Come on, chums," said Stubby,
"let's not stop to think about getting across, but just start, and trust to luck. The sooner we are off the quick-

er it will be over, and we will be out "Well, Stubby," replied Billy, "you are right; and here's a go. One, two. hree, here goes for life or death?" And the chums in single file approached that part of the railroad that was built on piles driven in the water of the largest sait lake in the world. It was certainly a discouraging out-look, for gaze as far as they could ahead they could see no end. It just seemed to stretch out and on into the far distance like a great water serpent.
"I have a foreboding," said Button. "we are going to have trouble before we get over this rickety old thing. It makes me cross-eyed to walk on railroad ties anyway, and now, with water flowing underneath, I expect shall get dizzy and fall through, "Oh, come on, don't be discouraged said Billy Jr.. "you'll be all right. And

> "Merciful heavens!" evelaimed Bills trellis, bearing down on us.'

"What are we to do?" asked Stubby.
"I can cling with my claws to one walk on when he comes to inspect the track or for men to stand on if it needs of the under bars or cross-pieces. At last with a long sigh the chums started with Billy Jr. in the lead. Stubby next, and Button last. With bent heads and drooping ears, they were a disconsolate looking trio.

"We will have to jump into the They had plodded on this way for water and swim until the train goes two hours and a half, not stopping, by." said Billy Jr. only once in a while to raise their (But that was not as easy to do as

nearly blinded from looking down into nearly blinded from looking down into the sparkling water. The plank was lishing Co., Akron, O.

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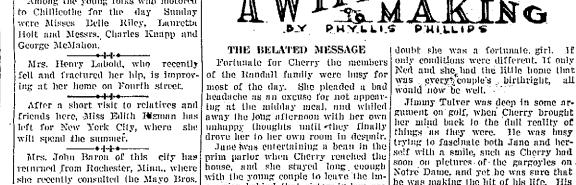
heads and rest their eyes, which were

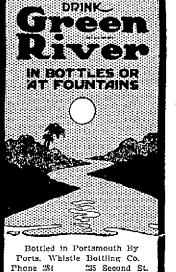
Story

"I suffered 25 years with stomach trouble and nervousness," said L. F. Ferguson, Roule 2. Clarksburg, W. Va., in a letter written some time ago, and he continues, "I had pains in my stomach, back and side, and my circulation was poor, I got no sleep and was as tired in the morning when I got up as when I went to bed. I became resides and despondent. I had doctored right smart and spent lots of money, but my food

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to Chillicothe for the day Sunday were Misses Belle Riley, Lauretta Holt and Messrs. Charles Knapp and

ing at her home on Fourth street, After a short visit to relatives and friends here. Miss Edith Bisman has away the long afternoon with her own

returned from Rochester, Minn., where she recently consulted the Mayo Bros. Her condition is yielding to treatment

Members of the Altar and Rosary fociety of the Holy Redeemer church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Remard Ford, of 706 Ninth street, Mr. Ford, who passed away Monday,

Roy Gordon In The City

All Daughters of America are re-quested to meet at the hall to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Sister Belva Haunahs, Tuesday at 7:00 ANNA HART.

Miss Hazel Perkins and nephew Paul Thompson, were shopping in

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Portsmouth last week. Mrs. Lizzie Carmichael and Mrs Jane Currington of South Webster were calling on Mrs. Retta Potts Sunday. Mr. W. A. Potts was a business vis-

itor to South Webster, Saturday, Little Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith has been on the sick list but is recovering nicely. Bill Perkins and grand son, Don ald, spent Decoration Day in Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughters, Goldie and Muriel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith of Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Antis were

calling on Mr. and Mrs. Will Lotts Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riddlebarger attended church at Hope, Sunday

Mrs. Viola Altmon was calling on Mrs. Violet Smith, Friday. Mrs. Retta Potts spent Decoration

Day at Jackson with her father, Geo. Rouse, who has been critically ill, but is some better. Buchtel Thompson and Ernest Rouse were visiting at Black Fork, O., the first part of the week.

Hazel and Margaret Henry of Black Fork, were calling on their uncle, Sam Antis the latter part of the week. Mrs. Louella Hunter was a business visitor to Ironton, Thursday,

Samson Jaycox has been busy the

Retta Potts and Blanche Rouse eere calling on friends in South Webster, Sunday.

last few days planting corn.



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(doubt she was a fortunate, girl. If

THE BELATED MESSAGE

most of the day. She pleaded a bad headache as an excuse for not appearing at the midday meal, and whiled rove her to her own room in despair.

June was entertaining a bean in the unhappy thoughts until they finally drove her to her own room in despair. Mrs. John Baron of this city has prim parlor when Cherry reached the house, and she stayed long enough with the young couple to leave the impression behind that sisters-in-law are pression bening that sisters-in-iaw are rather jolly people after all, and to carry away the one that Jane was incredibly short-sighted in her choice of swains. The very features of Mr. Jimmy Tulver should have been sufficient to set on edge the teeth of most ficient to set on edge the teeth of most and the same little success as a lady-killer. Oh, boy! I burn them up. Too bad, really, ficient to set on edge the teeth of most and the same little success as a lady-killer. Oh, boy! I burn them up. Too bad, really, find only ONE of the fascinating lot can have me after all." or words to

swent over her as she mentally com-

girls of Wellsburg. Yes, without a

young girls as attractive as Jane. But then beaux of any kind were somewhat that effect. "By-by," said Cherry suddenly, "I scarce in Wellsburg, and none of its must run up and dress for dinner. Jane, so you'll excuse me, I know, Ned fair daughters desired to be known ossible to avoid same.

Cherry made her escape after the possible to avoid same. exchange of a few pleasantries con-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Gordon are in the city visiting relatives and friends. They probably will spend a week here before going to Chicago, where Mr. Gordon will take up his theatrical work.

NOTICE DAUGITERS OF AMERICA All Daughters of America are re-

was every couple's birthright, all would now be well.

Jimmy Tulver was deep in some ar

gument on golf, when Cherry brought her mind back to the dult reality of

self with a smile, such as Cherry had soon on pictures of the gargoyles on

Notre Dame, and yet he was sure that he was making the hit of his life. His

whole attitude bespoke a smug satis-

every way everything that the heart of fastidious woman could desire. A blood obb away from her heart queerly, and her head throb, and again, great wave of love and appreciation

Then feeling suddenly forlorn, and pured the two men, and thought of the very much alone in the world, she exmany other young men who were to cused herself and went up to the privbecome the future husbands of the acy of her own room. (To be continued.)

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lican advertising publicity campaign establishments of a refugee camp, and last summer. In this work he frequently came in contact with President field hospital, the equipment for which

Has Good Business Judgment Mr. Lasker is prominent in Illinois politics, and is one of the principal supporters of Senator Medill McCormick. As a business men his greatest faculty is quick decision and penetrating judgment. Many a hig husiness concern has gone to him for advice. concern has gone to him for adylec-it is said that at the age of 25. Lasker was earning \$1.000 a week for the per-sonal advice he was rendering as a husiness adviser. Unusually alert and keen, President Harding wants the lasker energy turned on to the ship-

The job shead is one of liquidation without sacrifice to the interests of Dr. Pierce said. the government. It is a task of selling ships and salvaging as much as possible of the proceeds for the government. Mr. Lasker is a shrewd negotiator and possessed of a loyalty which makes President Harding feel absolutely safe that he can turn over the whole shipping question to the new chairman without further worry.

Harding Hears Tales of Graft

The tales of graft and irregularity the shipping situation have come to the ears of the president who has felt that some one who wasn't tied up with the shipping interests would have a detached viewpoint and serve the in the towns of Avondale. Vineland government better than one who en and Boone, and the district between aged in the operation of ships.

Mr. Lasker is a member of the of his race to be summoned to a high place in the Harding administration. He has been active in politics about three years but in that short time has ome to be recognized as an asset to he parly-a driving force and genius for organization, a man who is des-tined to climb higher some day in ob of selling ships is ended.

Nor So Long. Truth is stranger than fiction. Largely because you do not meet it

MAYOR GABLEMAN ENDORSED FOR SECOND TERM; DEMOCRATS MEET

The Democrats got into action Mon-lendorsed for a second term and the the inomination for city auditor. day night when at an enthusiastic chief executive was tendered an oration Hyland, who is a solicitor for the meeting of party leaders and workers when he arose and thanked the crowd Central Union Life Insurance comat headquarters in the Kricker build- for the invitation to again be their pany, is a former adjutant of James ing disensed candidates and plans standard bearer in the Municipal bat- Dicker Post, American Legion, and a for the coming primary and full cam- the this fall. paign and shaped up a ticket to put in

and Jackson are confident of putting the municipal judgeship race. a 1ml tieker in the near to contest a Carl Hyland, a well known young elections before the entry list closes a full ticket in the field to contest thin N. Gableman was imminimously man, was tendered, and he accepted, Friday midnight.

The session was entirely harmonious Judge, upon motion of several leading the political game, and it took on the form of an oldtime love feast with every one on his of the city, being in Dayton on legal to confer with persons suggested for business, and could not be reached, members of the city council as well as four year old child resulted in the fil-While the slate was not completed At his home, however, it was stated for city treasurer and solicitor and it ing of habaes corpus proceedings in

splendid young man. His friends Attorney H. Stanley McCall was predict he will prove a great sprinter unualmonsly endorsed for Municipal when it comes to winning support in

lust night the followers of Jefferson that it was unlikely he would enter was stated that these places would be filled and certified to the board of

AMERICAN LEGION INITIATES AUGUST

American Legion has set the first goat in fine working order by that to nuts as a parade will likely procede Monday night in August which is Aug- lime. A large class of candidates will the opening of the initation and a ust first as the night for the grand be on hand and one of the biggest big feed will wind up the evening's initiation ceremony. County Record times the American Legion has ever festivities. initiation ceremony. County Record had is expected. The boys under the er Carl P. Bauer has been appointed direction of Mr. Bauer expect to make Posts at Lucasville, Ironton, Jackson, by commander S. D. Ruggles as Mas this one time that will long be remem. Wellston Waverly and Pecbles will be

seeking improvements. From Bloom

township came Henry Poetker and

Marion Perry seeking improvement of

roads in their bailiwick, while John

Smith desired a bridge constructed

near his home on the Dry Run road.

William Rockwell, Chrence Stone

and Jesse Buckle composed a delega-

tion from Swanger Valley that came

to urge the board to reclaim an old

state road extending from Swanger

make it a township or county road.

Valley to the Harrisonville pike and

The petitions were taken under ad-

visement to give the bourd oppor-

tunity to make further investigation.

Wife Granted Divorce

cruelty, Bess Moore, of Earlylown

was granted a decree by Judge Steph

ensen in Common Pleas court Tues

day, divorcing her from Oscar R

Moore, formerly of this city, now liv

On the grounds of neglect

West Side.

Le County Commissioners Tuesday months ago without cause and carry-

ter of Ceremonies and he promises the | bered for fun and amusement as er- | inviter to attend,

ing out his threats that he would not

live with her. The defendant was

ordered to pay her \$10 a week all-

mony. The plaintiff was represented

Mosley Surrenders

When John Mosley, 20 years old, of

by Attorneys Miller & Searl.

Committee of The boys that he will have the Legion erything will be included from soup

The entire membership of Legion

They were married Sept. 8, 1919, the time and he only returned yester-

and the plaintiff told the court that day when he decided to surrender and

Moore failed and refused to support face the music. His pals were appre-

her during the time she lived with hended shortly after the burghary and delegations appeared before him and that he left her several their cases have been disposed of. Seeks Divorce and Alimony Virgie Walker, Scioto Trail, alleges ernelty, neglect and infidelity in her suit for divorce and alimony with cus-

tody of their two youngest children in an action filed Monday in Common Pleas court against William Walker, who conducts a grocery on Scioto New Boston, under indictment of a Trall, whom she married Sept. 21, charge of burglary and lareeny, vol- 1901. Through Attorneys Millar, Skelton and Johnson the plaintiff says Walker

untarily appeared before Judge Stephenson in Common Pleas court has cursed and abused her, frequently Tuesday he was permitted to plead milty to the lesser offense of petit threatened to kill her, used foul lanbareony on the recommendation of guage in the presence of their chilroseculor Sheppard and the court dren and to such an extent that she ontinued the case for sentence and could not have friends visit at her released the defendant on his own home and claims he accused her ecognizance on his promise to appear faisely of unchastily.

She further accuses him of neglect Mosley with three companions on ing her for the association of other ered The Leet Lumber company women and on her application Judgetorchouse at Sciotoville last Decem- Stephenson granted a temporary in er and carried away merchandise junction restraining him from going fined at about \$100. Mosley fled at about her home, and enjoining him

REVEREND MARCUM SENDS MESSAGE OF HOPE TO PHYSICAL SUFFERERS AS WELL AS SPIRITUAL; RECOMMENDS THEY TAKE THE REESE FORMULA R-11 induction the definition from the definition of the defini

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Reverend A. A. Mareum, Bap-Ille heartily recommends it to lly a remedy without a peer and I

the spiritual. He has for some vere and my whole body was up all sufferers to get a bottle of time been troubled with kidney set. Seeing The Reese Formula the Reese Formula R-11 if they disorders which caused the usual R-11 being advertised in the com- suffer from disorders of the stomsevere pains in the back and gen- pany store at Yolyn I decided to ach, liver or kidneys for its merit eral run down condition of the try it. After taking the FIRST is unquestioned."

system. He bought a bottle of bottle my kidneys stopped hurt- If you wish further information The Reese Formula R-11 in the ing and I could attend to my write direct to our Medical Ad- trie buzz saw which had cut off two Paragon Company's store and in work and feel as good as any man viser, Medical Department, The of the operator's fingers. After the the following statement tells of could. the benefit derived from its use. | "Reese Formula R-11 is certain-! W. Va

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Reese Formula ('o., Huntington, ceremony the workmen returned to

Million Relief

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

(Continued from Page One)

larding and won the latter's esteem was expected to arrive at any hour. systematization and centralization of relief work in this district began in carnest today. These various projects were definitely mapped out, at a reorganization meeting of the Red Cross last night at which the heads of the various depart-

ments and a number of out-of-town Red Cross workers were present According to Dr. J. F. Pierce, local nedicul director of the Red Cross, the field hospital will be able to accommodate 250 patients. The "tent colony" will handle homeless flood sufferers in a scientific and sanitary manner,

The relief workers will scarch out families in need of help, so that every one in actual want will be succored and duplications will be avoided. 52 Names In

Death List/

This morning a list of known dead was compiled. It contained fifty-two names. This may be increased shortly the dead now being made.

Four bodies were received and a total of 22 declared known to be dead Pueblo and Boone, 20 miles down the river, according to a report received merican Jewish Committee, the first to-day from Ranger E. L. Trounstine. He reported nine of a family of ten perished at Avondale.

A fifteen-year-old boy was the only survivor. He got to the roof of the house and was rescued after floating several-miles with the current.

Fifty-five persons have been rescued he Harding administration when the from the Denver and Rio Grande railroud train which turned over in the railroad yards at Pueblo Saturday morning, according to a statement issued by A. R. Baldwin, receiver of the road. Thirteen persons are still unaccounted for

Three United States army airplanes are here from Fort Sill, Oklanoma, and will be used for scouting purposes, it was announced today by Major F. Bradley, of the air service, in charge of the expedition.

Numerous false reports of dams breaking and approaching flood waters have kept the nerves of the city on edge since Friday night and the planes will also be used to investigate reports, it was stated at the military headquarters by Colonel Patrick Hamrock.

from disposing of his property,

Dispute Over Child

A dispute over the possession of a Common Pleas court Tuesday by James Rodgers, shoeworker of Third street, against George Gilden and his wife, Edna Gildea, 540 Fifth street.

When the case came up for hearing on the application of the plaintiff for a writ Tuesday Judge Stephenson continued the case until Saturday

The central figure in the case, Gladys, four year old daughter of the plaintiff, was brought into court by Sheriff Rickey and she was allowed by the court to stay with her foster parents, the defendants, until the case is determined,

The defendants claim that the child was abandoned by the plaintiff when it was but 18 months old and that the tot had been in their care and cas They further asserted tody since. that the child was given to them by the father for adoption which was denied by the latter.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorney A. C. Woodrow and Attorneys Blair and Blair appeared for the defendunts.

Charges Neglect and Cruelty

Alleging neglect and erneity, Cora Russell, who conducts a restaurant at 611 Second street, seeks a divorce and alimony with custody of their three year old daughter, in an action instituted in Common Pleas court against Leo Russell, 615 Second street, whom she married Dec. 9, 1916.

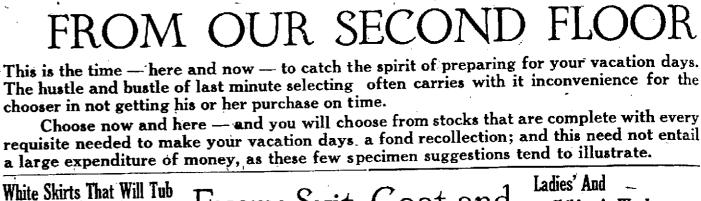
In her petition filed through torney T. C. Beatty the plaintiff says that Russell at the time of their marriage was employed at good wages. but asserts that shortly after the ceremony he quit his work and has ever since neglected to keep employed and support her. She also complains that he has cursed and abused, threatened her with bodily harm and without cause has struck and otherwise mistreated her. The plaintiff further dains she has saved \$1500 from her estaurant business and says the money is on deposit in bank in his name, that he refuses to turn it over, besides, she says, he recently bought an automobile with her funds which he drew from bank. She secured an injunction tring up the funds in bank nolesting his wife or her restaurant business pending the hearing of the ase on its merits

Marriage Licenses Elijah Attrip. 29. cokeworker, New

Joston, and Florence Monk, 29, house ceeper, New Boston, Squire W. M McManca. William C. Southworth, 21, express

clerk, city, and Isabel McGlothlin, 18 Roy, W. H. Spring. Williams 18, plasteret Charles city, and Martha Jackson, 18, laundry worker, city. Rev. William Lawhern

Electricity and Chinese Demons. Word has come from Shanghai that employes of the China Electric company recently called in a native priest to drive away the demon in an electheir tasks contentedly. The manager of the plant felt that, despite the su-Advertisement their own way,-North American,



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Time for Haste.

Bachelors and Children. According to one eminent literary authority the best descriptions of children and of child life have been writ-

Mrs. George Thomas of 514 Waller treet is in charge of the solicitation

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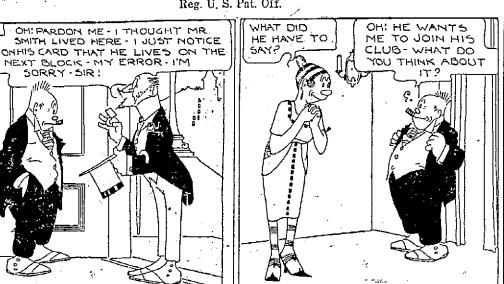
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BIG JULY 4TH CELEBRA

ioned Fourth of July celestration, with tions: a greased pole to climb, a greased pig game, athletic events, boxing, etc., for high school boys and girls, Any any event until they are sure of hav- that would offend any lady. to catch, balloon ascensions, ball will be enjoyed by Portsmouth felks high school girl or boy eligible. First ing it. this year, Messrs. J. F. Potts and F. second and third prizes. D. Voorhees are the men behind the guns in the endeavor to have this section a gala day on the Fourth, and they have selected Concy Island as the scene of the outing.

Only a tentative program has been arranged at present, but the promot- thirty two rounds.

Criterion

10:30-Balloon ascension. 11:00-Marathon race, foot races

11:45—Greased pig and greased pole contests.

12:00-Pienle Dinner. 12:30-Second balloon ascension,

1:00-Baseball game. 2:00-All-star boxing tractions, as Managers Potts and protection will be afforded all, and Voorhees are still busy signing up the best of order is guaranteed. Noth contracts, but do not wish to announce ing will be allowed on the grounds

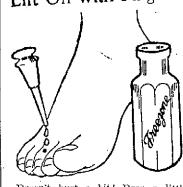
OH! PARDON ME - 1 THOUGHT MR

HEXT BLOCK - MY ERROR - I'M

SORRY-SIR!

Ladies will be admitted free to the July celebration at Portsmouth an angrounds when accompanied by an es- qual event for this entire section, cort. All children will also be admitted free under fifteen years of age. Mr. Fuller ily affair, where husbands may take their entire families with little exneuse, and where sweethearts may ac-

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortvigorous campaign for renomination at ly you lift it right off with fingers.

Judge Jas. S. Thomas has favored the Hammer Clab with greetings from to remove every hard corn, soft corn, Akron, where he is holding court. He or corn between the toes, and the calsays business in Akron is again on luses, without soreness or irritation, the upward trend.

—advertisement.

s manager of the Spartanburg team lowly position of his team is due to in the South Atlantic League. His the fact that his twirlers have been team is in the cellar and has been on the blink, since the season opened in May. He is considering offers to manage Briddy has been sorely in need of other minor league teams.

If this celebration proves a success

it is planned to make the Fourth of

City Treasurer A. J. Fuller, who has been ill is much improved and is again able to look after his office. He

feeling much better than he has for some time and says he will put up a

On Upward Trend

Is Better

the August primaries.

W. V. Simmons Is Stricken

for many years luisiness manager of after the Blade passed out of existence the Portsmouth Daily Blade will re- remarried about three years ago and Ploridae He was recently stricken with paralysis, his entire left side being affected. He has also lost his

brother J. H. (Jack) Simmons, who Mr. Simmons has not been in the

best of health for some time.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

meet at the church. Every boy is 1414 Summitt street. This will be a urged to be there.

Wednesday 7 p. m. regular weekly meeting for prayer and bible study. P. U. will meet at the church. All This is a meeting you can't afford those who take part on Children's

will meet at the home of Mrs. Thos. Wikoff, 1636 Robinson avenue.

Friday 6:30 p. m. the official nome of A. K. Wheeler, 2122 Eighteenth street. Every member is urged to be there as there is business of

7 p. m. W. W. G. girls will meet

CAUSE INDIGESTION

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourcess, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the slomexcess of hydrochloric acki in the slom-ach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The deliente stom-ach lining is irritated, digestion is de-layed and food sours, causing the dis-agreeable symptoms which every stom-ach sufferer knows so well. Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and in-stead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bistrated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of

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Tuesday 6 p. m. Boy Scouts will at the home of Miss Goldie White. Japanese meeting so come in Japanese costume.

Saturday 2:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. Day must be there for practice.

ON RELIC HUNT

board of the church will meet at the the Smithsonian Institute in Washbone of A. W. Wheeler 2129 Figh. ington is a guest at the Hotel Portsmouth. His mission here is to explore several mounds in Kentucky South Portsmouth. He is hopeful that these mounds will reveal some histor-

important meeting tonight in their club rooms in the Masonic Temple. Several committees will make important reports and President F. B. Winter urges a big turn out of members.

past ten days at his home on Timmonds avenue, is much better. He was able to be down town Tuesday.

was recently operated upon for appendicitis, is improving. He is a High School student and a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Eleventh street.

Night, Millbrook Park

Skating, Dancing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

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Wednesday before prayer meeting. Minford is assured a rare treat in the eginning at 6:30, Minford will hold program which will be given. play on the church grounds. This will in no way interfere with the prayer service, but on the other hand will put all those who attend in the best this one beginning at 7:00 p. m. on the pecially are all urged to be on band number of places the Red Cross would did crowds have enjoyed the ball and tainment, and the local chapter is engroup games, races and community deavoring to select the places which singing at the recent play festivals and need it most

the OLD one is NOW.

Franklin Furnace will be visited

Friday night by a similar program; of spirits to enjoy that service. Est church grounds. There are a vast cho are sixteen years and over. Splen-like to visit with this form of enter-

Clip The



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NEW YORK STOCKS @ 7.00.
Sheep: Receipts 5.500; steady; good to choice 3.50 @ 4.00; fair to good

in the stock market today pointed to 2.00 @ 3.50; common 25c per head to a continuance of yesterday's selling 1.50; bucks 1.00 @ 2.50. Lamb pressure. This was based in part on strong: 50e hightr; god to choice turther unsettlement of foreign ex- 14.00 @ 14.50; fair to good 11.50 @ therefore the continuence of the classified shares were lower by liberal fractions to 11/2 points. Especial heav iness was shown by Reading, Texas Pacific, Mexican and Pan-American Gulf. American - International,

Closing out of speculative accounts and further calling of loans by banks provoked heavy liquidation during the Hogs: Receipts 27,000; active. H morning. Sales in the first two hours approximated 500 000 shares, the enage; heavies and heavy mixed uptire list establishing lower prices most; hogs nearly all sold; top \$.25; tire list establishing lower prices, most; hogs nearly all sold; top 8.25; Losses of 1 to 4 points attended the bulk 7.90 @ 8.20; pigs 10c to 15c highextensive offerings of oils, motors and equipments, sugars, shippings and rails. Among the latter were Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville at recessions of 31/2 to 41/4 points. New York Afrhrake, International Pa-per, Famous Players and several of California yearling lambs 11.75; Texas per, Famous Players and several of the express company shares were included among the weak specialties. Foreign exchange steadied slightly, but only a moderate supply of call money was obtainable at 71/2 per cent. Extreme losses of one to five points

in standard shares and five to ten points in speculative issues measured the range of today's stock market. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

merican Beet Sugar 31 American Can 2814 American Car and Foundry 122% merican Locomotive 84 American Smelting and Ref'g. 401/4 American Sumatra Tobacco 59½ American T. and T. 104% Anaconda Copper 39 Archison 80 Atlantic Gull 351/4 Baldwin Locomotive 781/2

Bethlehem Steel "B" 55 Central Leather 36½ Chesapelike and Ohio 56% Chicago, Mil, and St. Paul 27 Corn Products 651/2 Crucible Steel 64% General Motors 101/8 Gerat Northern Ore Ctfs 271/2 Roodrich Co. 34% Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 491/2 International Paper 60% Mexican Petroleum 147% New York Central 68 Norfolk and Western 92% Northern Pacific 70

Pure Oil 30 Pennsylvania 34% Reading 68% Rep. Iron and Steel 54% Sinclair Oil and Refining 21% Southern Pacific 74 Studebaker Corporation 71% Texas Co. 3314 Pobacco Products 541/4 Union Pacific 116 United States Rubber 61% United States Steel 79% Utah Copper 52% Westinghouse Electric 45% Willys-Overland 7%

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS June 7-Cities Service common 2.15 @ 2.20. Do preferred 6314 @ 64. Pure Oil common 29%.

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO CHICAGO, June 7-Wheat declined in price today in a large degree to excellent weather conditions prevailing over the greater part of the winter crop belt. Reports that harvest-ing had commenced in Kansus, tended iso to give an advantage to the bears. Trade was fairly active. Opening quoations, which varied from 1c lower to We advance, with July 1,29% 1,29% and September 1.161/2 to 1.17, were fol

lowed by material setbacks all around. The close was unsettled 12c act lower to a like advance, with July 11.29% to 1.30 and September 1.16% to 1.17 Corn was easier in line with wheat although rural offerings of corn remained small. After opening, %e to Se lower, including July at 641/2 @ % to 64%, the market underwent a

further sag.
Outs paralleled the action of other grain, starting at 4c off to a like advance, with July 394 to 394, and hen showing a general decline

Higher quotations on hogs carried ovisions upgrade. The close was heavy %c to 1%c net ower, with July 63% to 64 and September 65 to 65%.

TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS TOLEDO. June 56; July 1.35; Sept. 1.21%. Corn cash to Barley 70. Rye, No. 2, 1.43,

Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct. 10.55; Dec. 10.75. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3.00; (1919) 3.05; (1920) 2.10; Sept. 3.50

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June 7-Wheat 1.61 Corn 67 @ 6719.

Oats easy 30 @ 41 %. Ryc steady 1.45 66, 1.46, Potatoes Michigan 1.75 @ 2.00 pe 150 pound sack; New Orleans white 2.50 @ 2.75; red 3.00 @ 3.25 per 100 ound sack. Hay 15,00 @ 19.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 7 — Wheat; July 1295; Sept. 1465; Corn; July 635; Sept. 65, Outs; July 635; Sept. 65, Lard: July 9.75; Sept. 10.07. Ribs; July 10.12; Sept. 10.35.

CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, June 7-Hogs: Respires 5,500; 25c lower; heavies 7,75 8,00; packers and batchers 8,00; nedium 8.00; stags 4.00 & 4.25; heavy fact sows 5.60 66 6.25; light shipper 8.50; pigs, (110 pounds and less) 7.00

Live Stock Market

(9) 5.00. Cattle: Receipts 400: steady; steers, good to chaire 5.00 (a. 8.50; fair to good 6.50 (a. 7.50); common to fair 5.00 or 6.50; heifers good to choice 5.00 @ 9,00; fair to good 6.50 60 8.00; common to fair 4.00 60 6.50; cows, good choice 0.50 of 10.00; fair to good 8.00 @ 9.50; common and large 5.00

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, June 7—Cattle; Receipts day by senate and house concretes, 9,000; weighty beef steers weak to the latter refusing to agree to the latter refusing to agree to the senate increase of \$50,000,000. Petroleums, General Asphalt, Atlantic 15c lower; other classes slow, steady Cuba veal calves 25c to 50c higher's top Cane Sugar, United States Rubber, for yearing steers \$.75; long 1.700 International Paper and the several pound beeves \$.00; bulk 7.50 @ \$.35; butcher cows and heifers mostly 4.75 @ 6.75; hologna bulls largely 4.50 @

Hogs: Receipts 27,000; active, 10c to 20c higher than yesterday's aver-Sheen: Receipts 12,000; mostly

steady; shorn lambs top 12.25; to native springs 13.75; bulk 13.00 @ 13.50; some California springs 13.75; with

Produce Market

Extra in talks 36 to 361/2; prints 37 to 371/2; extra firsts 35 to 351/2; firsts last rites. 23½ to 34; seconds 25½ to 26½; fancy dairy 16 to 25; packing stock 12 to 17. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex-

CHICAGO, June 7-Butter higher creamery extra 21; standards 31; firsts 25 @ 30; seconds 20 @ 24 Eggs higher; receipts 26 263 cases: Firsts 22½ @ 23; ordinary firsts 20 @ 21; at mark cases included 22 @ 214; standards 2314. Live poultry unchanged.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 7-Alcohol, denatured 45; gasoline, tunk wagon 24; seventy percent 35.

SUGAR NEW YORK, June 7-The early raw sugar market was nominal. Raw sugar futures were firmer and at midday part of her life in this city, where she were three to five points net higher, had many friends who will learn of No changes occurred in refined su-

Sugar futures closed firm; sales 3, 900 tons; July 3.10; Sept. 3.12; Oct. 3.07; Deg 2.91. Mrs. John Jamison, three brothers,

MONEY

NEW YORK, June 7-Call money firm; high 7½; low 7; ruling rate 7½; closing bid 7; offered at 7½; last loan-7; bank acceptance 61/2. COTTON

NEW YORK, June 7-Spot cotton quiet: middling 12.75. Cotion futures closed steady; July church, in charge of the last rites. The remains will be laid to rest in Green-13.\$7; Mar. 14.15. COFFEE

NEW YORK, June 7-Coffee: Rio No. 7. 61-16; futures steady; July 6.64; Dec. 7.38

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, June 7—Liberty bonds dosed: 3½'s 88.02; first 4's 87.40 bid; second 4's S6.60; first 414's SS.30; see and 414's \$7,00; third 414's 92.00 fourth 4%'s \$7.40; victory 3%'s 98.50; victory 4%'s 98.80.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE The Philathea class of the Bereau Baptist church will meet this evening in the Oak Ridge cemetery, back of at seven o'clock, old time at the bome of Mrs. H. F. Hanes of Long Meadow. All members are urged to

be present. Mrs. Lester Finney of Gallia street will entertain the Main Street Kensington club tomorrow afternoon Miss Amelia Rase is ill at her home

on Gallia avenne. Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham are visiting friends and relatives in

dren, spent yesterday afternoon with ian,
Mrs. Clinton Rose of New Boston. Mr. Robert Stewart and daughter Namoi of Clay street, spent Sunday in Ashland, where they had the pleasare of attending the International

at the Grand theatre. Minnie, young daughter of S. T. Pinon, fell at her home Monday and broke two homes in her left forearm. broke two hones in ner was

A large crown enjoyed the social last evening which was given by the men's Bible class of the M. E. church on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Preston. A neat little sum was cleared. The proceeds to go to the young men's Bible class. Mrs. Otto Apel and Rev. Horace Dewey sang several seautiful sougs and Arnold Ross of Noblesville, Ind., played several selecions on the piano. Mrs. Phillip Pfarr and son John chopped in Portsmouth yesterday.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred rediger. The assistant hostesses Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. M. E. Mackoy, Mrs. L. B. Stibbom. Arnold Ross and Emmett Armstrong

of Noblesville, Ind., are visiting at the nome of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kirk, The Pastime club will meet tomor-row afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Ranshahous of 1617 Mound street, Ports-Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Pine creek was the guest yesterday of Miss Grace Section One of the Ladies Aid So-

Mr. Fred Prediger, The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. M. E. Muckey Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanon

ciety of the M. E. church will meet

Phursday afternoon at the home of

George Pfeiffer Miss Anna Pfietter Lady Embalmer liome Phone 96 Funeral Director And Undertaker Eighth and Chillicothe Streets Boston 4056 Rhodes Ave. Branch Office Home Phone Boston 44-L

Cleveland who have been guests of her aunt Mrs. Fred Prediger slace Same day have left for Portsmouth to continue their visit with relatives before

Block Ship **Board Increase**

priations of \$111,000,000 for the ship-ping board in the deficiency appropri-

OBITUARY

To Arrive Wednesday The body of Chief Machinist Joseph D. Thomas, who died at the Brooklyn Navy hospital Monday morning is expected to arrive here Wednesday noon. The body will be taken to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, 1416 High street.

In addition to his parents he is survived by three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Della Hudson of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Stella Colley of Eighth street, Mrs. C. D. Bevis, High street, Dennis of Third street and Jesse at home. Funeral services will be held from

he home Thursday afternoon with Burial will be in Greenlawn,

Mrs. Edna Dawson

Mrs. Edna Dawson, wife of Basil Dawson, of Front street, died Monday evening at 9:50 c'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison, No. 1 Front street, after a twoyears' illness of tuberculosis. Mrs. Dawsen had been a patient sufferer, death coming as a relief to her many vecks and months of illness.

Mrs. Dawson was a daughter John and Elizabeth Jamison, of this city. She was 21 years, 11 months and 11 days of age. On March 31, 1917, she was united in marriage to Mr. Dawson, and to this union one child. a daughter, Garnet, 18 months old, was born. Mrs. Dawson had lived the greater

had many friends who will learn of her d ath with genuine sorrow. Surviving to mourn her death are gar with fine granulated listed from the bereaved husband, Basil Dawson, a daughter Garnet, her parents, Mr. and

> Rupert, Floyd and Charles Jamison, and three sisters, Mrs. Lula Lemon. Mrs. Alice Beleber and Miss Florence Jamison, all of Portsmouth Mrs. Dawson was a member of the Rigelow M. E. church. Funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 c'eloek, with Rev. C. E. Chandler, of Bigelow

church, in charge of the last rites. The

Frances Irene Swords Frances Irene Swords daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swords of Odle Creek died Monday after a short illess of summer complaint,

Frances Irene Swords was born Aug. 31, 1920, being nine months and six days old. The parents are grief Funeral services will be held Wedesday afternoon at two o'clock with buriai at Friendship. Rev. Shivley

will be in charge of the last rites.

Mina White Mina, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt White, of Haverhill, died Sunday of cerebro spinal meningitis. Burial rook place Monday

Hayward Funeral

E. Hayward were held from the famly residence on south. Sixth street Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Hamp ton officiating. Owing to the seriou illness of Mrs. Hayward, the services weer atetraled only by the family and very intimate friends, and the burial Mrs. Henry Schwamberger and chil- at Woodland was in private,-Ironton

J. W. Crawford

J. W. Crawford, aged 60 years videly known and esteemed resident of Students convention which was held and Park avenue Monday morning about 11:30. Mr. Crawford was conployed previous to his illness as ter minal trainmaster for the C. & O. Raiload Company at Russell, Ky., having moved to this city about five years are from Charleston, W. Va. The deeased has been an employe of the . & O. practically all his life and was held in the highest regard by his fellow workmen and employers.-Irononian.

Funeral This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarat arpenter Jacobs, widow of the late Andrew Jacobs, who passed away Sunday night at the home of her laughter, Mrs. R. N. Russell, 1926 Eighth street was held from the Lucusville M. E. church this afternoon at two o'clock with burial in the

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acconcat is made of the marriage of Miss Nora Artis to Mr. Edward Martin Saturday, May 28th, at the home of R. C. Bloom of Ironton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Artis of Sciotoville and has been employed in the office of the Irving Drew Company. The groom is the son of Mr. Robert Martin of South Webster and is employed at the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are making their home for the present with the bride's parents in Sciotoville.

Dr. S. S. Halderman and Miss Laura Halderman of Gay street accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Feyler of Honolulu, will motor to Cleveland, Thursday, for a few days'

Drew Leedom of Franklin avenue is spending the week in Cleveland on

Mr. and Mrs. James Baisden and yon, Everett, who have been visiting with Mrs. Buisden's mother, Mrs. Mary Turner, of Robinson avenue, left today for Cincinnati, where Mr. Baisden will be located as engineer for the American Bridge Co. Mr. and Mrs. Baisden have been located

The Hope Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. It. Cooper, on High street, this evening, Mrs. W. E. Fannin will

Mrs. Joseph Monk of Front street entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Siye, of Sciolo Trail. The guests were and Mrs. Joseph Monk, Mr. and Mrs. pavid Schaffer, Mrs. Mary Voorhees. Aunouncement ins made of the marand daughter Dorothy, Miss Naomi Alexander, Messrs. Edward George Alexander, Leslie and Homer

The Terminal W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, new time, at the church. All members are asked to be present, to celebrate flower mission day.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Hollenback moved today from 645 Moulton Place to 542 Sixth street. Group 4 of Trinity Ladies' Aid will entertained Wednesday afternoon

at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Bennelt, 1556 Sixth street. Miss Margaret Legler of Second

street will go to Cincinnati Wednesday for a brief visit.

Mrs. John Flood's group 5 of Tringly Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Stewart, 1306 Offnere street. Mrs. Albert Dunn will assist.

Conviction

cphone operators' strike at Concernance and the cuiting of the wires leading to the city ball in that city were recalled today when the United States phone operators' strike at Cleveland circuit of appeals affirmed the convict'on of Harry Davidson, James H. Smith, Richard Gavigan and Thomas |

The men, who are electrical workers, were charged with having cut the wires and interfered with the sending messages over the lines which at the time were under the control of the government, Davidson and Smith were entenced to serve fifteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary and Gavigan Prendergast to six months in fail John A. Moore, a fifth man indicted in the case, was acquitted by the jury that convicted the other men.

More Troops To Be Sent To Ireland LONDON-Announcement was made the house of commons that additotal troops will be sent to Ireland for the purpose of maintaining order. by Austen Chamberlain.

Snicide at Teledo State Hospital TOLEDO, O. June 7-Another sui cide by hanging was reported from Toledo state hospital last night, Coroner Henzeler investigating found that Charles B. Reese, 42, of Fremont, had used a sheet as a rope and hanged himself from a window of one of the wards.

Reese was al one time a prominent cattle dealer in Fremont. He leaves a widow and several children. This is the third suicide at the state espital in the last ten days.

Posse Seeks Farmer for Shooting DEFIANCE, O., June 7—Having initial a posse headed by Sheriff Hughes, of Paulding county, and a knowledge, Washington Hopkins, 45 farmer, of near Defiance, is still a fagilive. He is said to have shot J. livers, a neighbor, through the foot with a revolver. He is alleged to have willed the trigger with gun pointed at infind the trigger with gun pointed at Byers head, but when the shot foliad he lowered the gun and the cartridge exploded, the bullet passing through livers foot. Hookins was followed as far as Groverhill, 15 miles from his lenge.

Two Suicides in Youngstown YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 7-Two micides were renorted to police here

oday. Frank M. Brush took poison charties of domestic troubles, and charties D. Palmer, living in another tart of the city, used the same method ctal life because of ill health, ac ording to police information.

Held in P. O. Robbery

Tot EDO, June 7—Edward J. Murfiesk believed to be Eddie O'Brien.
Gargod with being one of the active
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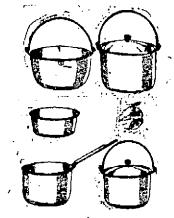
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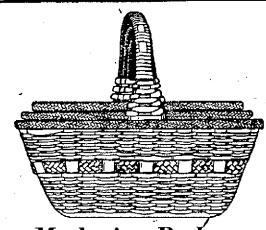
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He was indicated with James both of whom escaped immedial New Boston Buys Building; To **Be Converted Into Engine House**

New Boston Council last night purchase price being \$9,000. The ordi-The golden plover travels farther passed legislation whereby the village mance calls for a bond issue of \$10,000, and Lakeview avenue were discussed plans will call probably for a 30 luch Can any other bird. It breeds as far purchases the Lawrence Fitch brick the remaining \$1,000 left after Fitch The oughcer had plans for an 18 inch sewer. Council adjourned until Mouorth as Labrador, and goes as the building on Gallin street, just across is paid, tokbe used in making repairs sewer but it was thought that a larger day night when they will pass on the the alley east of the mayor's office, the to the building, which is now fitted sewer should be constructed. New sewer legislation,

a few changes to the front of the theatre building will be made at this time as the new fire fighting machine is expected early in July.

Plans for the storm and sanftary sewer between Harrisonville avenue

Negro Woman Shot While In Garage At Hom of Mrs. S. P. Fetter, Ashland

accidentally shot through both legs when the pistol was discharged in the hands of John Dorsey, 30, colored houseman for Mrs. S. F. Felter, as they were in Dorsey's room in the Fetter garage on 16th and Montgom-

ASHLAND, KY. June 7---While ex- ery, She was taken to the hospital and unining a pistol early Sunday morn the builet was removed today. She will was called and she was removed to ing Mrs. Irene Aries, 24, colored, was recover. According to Dorsey's statement to day to an independent reporter, he and the colored woman and several

other friends had been out for a ride, returning to his room about 4:30 a. m. Sanday. They picked up his 38 caliber pistol and began examining it. As Dorsey was explaining how it worked it was discharged and the bullet took effect in the woman's left leg, piercing it and entering the right solved Dorsey of all blame for the

home, to her boarding house on 15th and Front street. An ambulance the Kings Daughters' hospital where

she is today. Mrs. Aries' husband is employed by Catewood and Langhorne, contractors and they had been rooming at the Mor gan Hotel, colored, on Front street. Their home was originally near Hang-

She stated to the police Sunday that the shooting was accidental and ab-

Valley Grange driven by George Weatherford, col- Saturday evening June 11th when sevored, an employe of the Fetter eral members will be given the third and fourth degrees, after which short lecture program will be given. as follows:

Rolf Call-"One Reason for Joining

the, Grange." Music-Vanhoose Sisters.

Reading-Garnet Kearns, Music. Reading-Bertha Vanhoose. Recitation-Lovena Kimbler.

Mı .c-Vanhoose Sisters.

Question Box. Deductive,

"Pop, what is a tentative perform-"It's one of them open-air shows, sonny."-Baltimore American.

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Leaders Are Showing The Way

NEW YORK, June, 7-Managers A peculiar pitchers' hattle was en-led, of Detroit, and Speaker, of gaged in by "Dixie" Davis, of the Cleveland, set good examples to their St. Louis Americans, and "Rip" Col-players yesterday. The Tiger leader lins, of New York. The Brown pitch showed his men that even Babe Ruth's allowed but two hits and walked hetling stunt was within his range eight men, while the Yankee twirler and batted our his eighth home run of yielded three hits in seven innings the season. Two of Cobb's players, and walked four. Collins blr a batter Dauss and Blue, followed suit and made a wild pitch, both of which Speaker returned to the Indian line-up figured in the scoring of the visitors' as a regular and made four hits. The winning runs. He was relieved by world's champions outbatted Boston, Sheehan, who was pounded for three 13 hits to nine, but lost, 7 runs to 6. | more runs in the ninth.

French Champ "Tender Hearted"

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 7-Though he is known in his native country as "strong heart," because of the indomnitable spirit and determination that has marked his long fighting career, Georges Carpentier is now known as "tender heart" in Manhasset.

Georges cannot stand the sight of poverty. The hungry are fed in his kitchen and the penniless go away with money in their

One afternoon recently when Georges was resting in an easy chair on the lawn a tattered figure appeared at the gate. Carpentier went to the fence and asked the man his troubles.

The man said he was hungry. Georges called the chef, who dished up a hearty meal. The French champion found a loose dollar or two, and bowed his new friend to the gate.

DEMPSEY TO HAVE A DVANTAGE IN WEIGHT

of about 20 pounds when Jack Demp- he met Bill Brennan in New York last sey and Georges Carpentier peel off winter. their buth robes for the world's heavythat he planned to scale exactly 190 sey said. "I think I will be at my that he planned to scale exactly 190 pounds and will be able to pounds in the ring. If he succeeds in hest at 190 pounds, and will be able to box at top speed. Carpentier, I understand, will weigh about 170 pounds."

With the match less than four ever has weighed for a fight before weeks away, Dempsey today is within

ATLANTIC City. N. J., June 7-4 Billy Miske at Benion Harbor, Mich. There will be a difference in weight last Labor day, and 182 pounds when

"I am growing a bit and I am go weight championship match in Jersey erning my weight accordingly." Demp-When he won the title from Jess Willard at Teledo, two years age, Dempessed exactly 187 pounds. He weight decreased and probably will not put yesterday and probably will not put weighed 185 pounds when he defeated through a fact work are honored. weighed 185 pounds when he defeated through a fast work-out, however.

Leonard Bests Rocky Kansas

ark, N. J., last night.

Leonard eleverly outpointed his opponent in eight of the twelve rounds, distress in the closing round. Thirty one was even and Kansas had the thousand fans saw the scrat

Lightweight Champion Benny Leon-|feurth round. They fought every min-Lightweight Champion Benny Leon-ard defended his title against Rocky Konsas in their 12 round go in New-transas in their 12 round go in Newfirst fight since his recent illness. He was fast as a flash and had Kansas in

THINGS SEEN IN PORTSMOUTH

"kiddies" having a water-melon party up in an overcoat. And it was Sun on the corner of old Security Bank building, kiddles cating melon picale

Three men getting into a fight on Third street after they could not agree whose turn it was to crank the flivver. Boy not over eight years old "bumming" eigarettes along Chillicothe

day, June 5.

Man wearing low cuts, steam has and overcoat in June. Five cars parked in a forbidden strip on Sixth street.

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League, the oldest organization of its botcl. kind in this part of Ohio, met in anaval banquet session at the Washingion Hotel Monday evening, where meeting, the best feed, the best time laughs and the recipients of the "con- of the recipient. tower struck 12. It was the best the members ever enjoyed and the solation" prizes were held up to public manimity of action that character ridicule and seorn-of the good natured the members were of one mind in their efforts to have a smooth running muchine for the season of 1991-29, which promises to start with the red W. E. Clayton, the real Beau Brummel the season, were presented with a fires of enthusiasm just before the of the league—well, ask-Bill to show pretty blue pennant, with the followsorld's series.

or-one solid hour or more, the chef baby. and waitresses were kept busy caring for the wants of the members, all of whom did ample justice to the ban-quet, which was faultless in every way and so bountiful that it is feared highly. In fact, the affair was the fellow, a high class bowler and a real

Buena Vista

Team Wins

R. Miller, rf

H. Roth, p

t. Monk 2b 4

Phillips, 1b

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: Greene\2.

Totals 42 11

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Buena Vista 300 410 0044—I Two Base Hits—Greene, Easter

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Three Base Hits-C. Nobler, R. Mc-

cock, Greene 2. Base on Balls—Roth 2. Hit by Pitcher—C. Miller, Phi'lips.

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the satin and lace takes on a lovely

Out-Roth 12, Greene 13

Sunday the Buena Vista team beat

the members of the Masonic Bowling sions in the ordinary of the popular this end of the typewriter would come ensuing year. The directors are then

Nedler, the champion bowler of the fon admirably. league for 1920-21. The one given it. Dr. Coburn is especially proud of

tification purposes-was called to the Hazelbeck, Earl Reinhard, Dr. floor and on behalf of the league, presome of the members will be several sented with a handsome briar pipe as weeks in recovering. Mine Host Alan a reward for his prowess. He com- avoidably detained at home. ordan, an active and enthusiastic pleted the season with an average of member of the league is to be congrat- 174, thus winning the championship. ulated upon the excellence of the The pipe be will "hit" this summer and feed, while the committee in charge of fall and dream dreams of the conquerthe affair are to be complimented very ing hero. "Tink" is a modest sort of a

Paskert To

Join Blues

featured the contest. The Spiders are faxlous to book games with any local term. The Buena Vista nine will come to Portsmouth to play the Spiders after many years in the many spears in the spiders after many years in the play the Spiders after many years in the play the Spiders will be regarded as one of

ers in a few weeks. The Sunday game majors, still is regarded as one of

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KANSAS CITY, MO., June 7-Dode

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At the conclusion of the banquet, because of that trick fountain pen vice-president and treasurer. The President Pepper introduced H. M. that was selected with so much care names of two members were present-Baker as toustmaster, a position the and with malice aforethought by the ed in nomination for secretary. Frank

E. A. Clare, anchor man for the unanimity of action that character-idecles and seom-of the good natured Waltons, was given a very pretty the directors early next fall after the ized the lusiness session that followed sert. Some of the recipients have stick pin for making the single high teams have been selected. on the heels of the banquet, showed already buried their "trophies," a score of the season, 245. The pin is a the members were of one mind in their word that is quoted in honor of C. E. real beauty and suits Earl's complex-

The Royals, pennant winners, for ing words in white letters: "Royals, In all, there were fifty-six members his-as a reminder of those happy remant winners of the Masonic around the festal board when President W. A. Pepper announced "Be line, from "Doc" Baughman's whiststated, gentlemen." And from then line pipe to Joe Updegraft's "sassy" als were solid gold cuff links. On behalf of the team, all gifts for the Roy-And then came the real prizes of the als were accepted by Captain William H. E. Baughman, Orson Ogier, O. C. evening, Clarence Elwellen Tink, Hazelbeck. The members of the Roy- Sprague, Oral D. Tatje, E. A. Clare, Nodler-name spelled in full for iden- als are as follows: Captain William Knechtly, Captain W. J. Keyes and Salem Shaw. The latter was un-

Then it came to the business session of the meeting, it was resolved practically unanimously that the present beard of directors select the

OAK HILL, June 7-Oak Hill lost

their first game of the season Satur

day afternoon when they crossed bats with the strong Vinton team on Vin-

on grounds. The score was 9 to 3. The score:

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

J. Earl Chandler Candidate for SECOND TERM for the office of City Auditor subject to

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ies to be held August 9th.

Oak Hill

Is Beaten

With all rivalry wiped out and a best in the history of the league and sport through and through. Were he tion of a captain, said captains to spirit of good fellowship prevailing there have been some mighty fine occa- not such a real fellow, the chap on form the board of directors for the they held forth until the clock on the figure expert filled with much credit. champion. That and the "trophies" J. Paker and William Crichton. A Ills witty sallies brought forth great will live forever-green in the memory ballot was taken and Mr. Crichton was declared elected. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the call of Those present at the banquet were

BY C. A. VOIGHT

J. E. Millard, Charles Daebler, H. M. Baker, E. V. Leach, Alan N. Jordan, Dallas Lemon, R. H. Donaldson, C. A. Burnett, E. A. Eynon, F. O. Co-burn, F. L. Webb, A. H. Uhl, C. E. Rickey, H. H. Higgins, G. A. Patton, Frank J. Baker, W. A. Pepper, W. F. Zottman, Wm. C. Hazelbeck, W. J. Keyes, O. L. Knetchly, Earl Reinhard, E. C. McCoy, W. E. Crichton, J. R. Roberts, O. B. Maiter, C. E. Nodler, W. G. Staten, Elmer W. Heisel, E. C. Jackson, Fred W. Klingman, E. B. Cookes, M. M. Chilton, George S. Wilhelm, J. E. Rickey, Jno. G. Underwood, L. W. Allard, J. A. Wilhelm, K. M. Johnson, N. Glenn Edwards, G. W. Freund, W. L. Wilhelm, D. D. Mitchell, M. A. Coe, W. E. Clayton, J. teams for next year, and that said C. Updegraf, F. W. Sheridan, Carl R. teams meet and organize by the elec- Smith, Paul K. Bauer and P. E. Selby.

W. Morgan, cf 41 0 0 0 0 Baker, 2b

the will of the Republican voters at 10, by Grif

James 8 ness in Portsmouth Thursday. Mrs. M. T. Morgan of Columbus spent last week with relatives and friends in the Horeb neighborhood. Mrs. Fred Evans of Samsonville shopped here Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Jones and daughter Miss

Jennie spent Friday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins of Portsmouth spent Memorial Day here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzer had

as a guest last week their daughter Mrs. R. C. Char of Jackson. C. O. Shackleford transacted busi-ess at the County scat Friday. Herbert and Milton Lake of Colum- Colo. arrived Friday to join Mrs. bus have been visiting their uncle. Raines and children, who are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones were outof-town visitors Friday. Mrs. Herb Lambert and children of Sciolo Furnace spent the week end with Morris Jones and family on

nonnce that he is a candidate for the Kitchen pike. Mrs. Morgan J. Jones and son Donoffice of City Solicitor subject to the ald were in Jackson recently. action of the Republican primary Au-Lewis Hughes returned to his work gust 9, 1921,-(Political Advertisein Cleveland Tuesday after a pleasant visit with his mother Mrs. Jennic

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Clyde Colo. ar

for a short visit with relatives in Morgan of Columbus were recent guests at the John C. Edwards home in Moriah.

Mrs. George Schmidt and children Clyde and Clarice Davis were called from their home in Fort Thomas, Ky.,

To Play Olive Hill

The ball tossers representing Oliv Hill will be the attraction at Cong Island next Sunday afternoon when the Jackson county warriors come for Miss Blodwen Edwards and Estyn an engagement with the Fullerton Independents in the first game of

Clyde and Clarice Davis were called from their home in Fort Thomas, Ky, by the death of the latter's grand-father, Frank Davis.

Miss Harrier Jones returned to her home in Columbus last week after a pleasant visit with her aumts Misses Sue Morgan and Ann Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Callahan and daughter Ruth spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones in East Oak Hill.

Miss Ada Evans and Richard Davis were quietly married by Rev. J. C. Jones last Thurslay evening. Miss Evans is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Evans and is a member of the Oak Hill high school alumin chass of '19.

Mr. Davis is the son of J. A. Davis and is balf-towner of the Liberty Theatre. The happy young couple were treated to an chil-fashioned belling the Salne evening.

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Men's Straw

Central Labor Team Wins First Game

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GAMES THIS WEEK Plant, Wednesday, June 8-Solvay vs. Ex-

relsior.
Thursday, June 9-N. & W. vs. Cen frid Labor.
Friday, June 10—Solvay vs. Selby Saturday, June 11—Steel Plant vs Excelsior.

Using their paddles with felling effect enabled the Central labor outfit to hang up its first victory of the season Monday evening when they took the Selly Arch Preservers down the line at the Findlay street part to the tune of 12 to 3. Incidentally the toi ers moved up on even terms with th gang of Manager Joe Brennan in the league standing and the handsome vic-tory somewhat avenges the crushing defeat handed the Herder crowd b the same arch enemy on the occasion to a former conflict.

The savage bitting of the Labor lads

The savage bitting of the Carbor lads

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was the feature of the contest, singles and doubles and even triples rolling off their bats in such profusion that the avalanche completely swamped the enemy before the combat was but a

few minutes old.

After the Selby's were retired runless in the first stanza the wullopers less in the 1.7st stanza the wallopers got after Rogers, who started on the mound for the shoemakers, Floyd Smith and Dunham poling out three cushion swats and Cooper and Monk to think it over. This was enough for Rogers and Mowery was trotted out and he got by for one inning although Frebis smashed a lucious triple only to be caught napping off the bag by a snap throw from Catcher Weber and erased. The toilers got busy with their war sticks again in the third and enjoyed a fat round at the expense of Mr. Mowery, who was roughly handled and was sent to the stable after two doubles, a single and triple brought in from center field and two more counters were added to the sum total before the smoke of the attack lad cleared away. He finished it out in fair shape yet the Labor boys counled one in the fourth when Monk, first up, walked and scampered to third on Collis' must of Edwards' ased the pan while Webb was being bout here last night. thrown out slealing. The last two sores came over in the fifth, bringing the count up to an even dozen. Shafer muffed Grimm's easy fly to center for a starter but the latter was forced at second on F. Smith's hot shot to Ed-wards. Then Dunham crashed a shot to left center for two bases on which

Smithy padd'ed to third and holh reg-istered when Cooper came through with a safe shot to the middle garden on which he was caught and run down trying for second. Frebis, skilled sidewheeler, was effeetive all the way although the enemy kept pecking away at his delivery and garnered seven hils he was never in danger at any stage. The Selbys scored in three of the seven rounds. never succeeding in bunching their hits in any one liming as whenever they became threatening Frehis simply put on the brakes and checked any and all offerts of the batters to get on familiar terms with his shoots. Grimm's error on -Cooper's bounder and Fannin's tremendous triple gave the losers their first tally in the second. Another came in the third when Weber singled to center for a starter and was forced all second when he failed to go down on Edwards looping fly to middle which Keyser muffed but got Weber at secend for a force out, Elliott was

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erased on a fine play by Monk who



with one down only to be forced at second on Kearns' jumper to second. Grob then kissed one a terrible smack and sent the sphere sailing far over Lucus' bonnet in right for thece bags and the hit sent Kearns home. The Seiby's went out in order the last two

innings and the huge multitude heav-ed a sigh of relief when Cooper threw cut Kearns for the final out. Now Tuesday, June 7-N. & W. vs. Steel that the toilers have cracked the ice their followers predict the Union lads will begin to climb.

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cushion swatts and Cooper and three tallies crashed out singles and three tallies were over before the enemy had lime cry 1 1-3; Fannin 3 2-3.

Hits—Off Rogers 4; off Mowers 5; off Fannin 5.
Two base hits—Dunham, Cooper. H.

Monk.

Three base hits-F. Smith, Dunham, Jeaugenat, Frebis, Groh, Fannin. Stolen base—Cooper. First base on balls—Off Mowery 2;

ery 1: by Fannin 4. Double play-Monk to Cooper to

Time of game-2 hours 15 minutes. Umpire—Yeager.

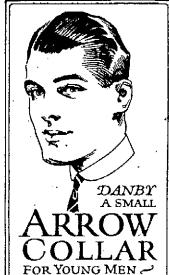
GANS WINS

DETROIT, June 7-Joe Gans, New York, colored middle-weight champion, knocked out Kid Albert, of St. Louis, in the tenth round of their

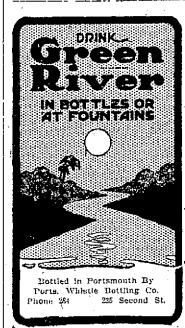
Wrist Bone Broken

When he attempted to crank nachine several nights ago, the engine "kicked" and the result is that Ray mond Warnock of 1630 Eighth street as a broken bone in his right wrist.

In Lexington Adotph Glockner is in Lexington Ky., on a short visit.







Reds Lose

man up, hit for a home run, af which Scott held Cincinnati sa Boston winning by a score of 6 to Rogge was hit hard in the fifth a eighth innings. Score:

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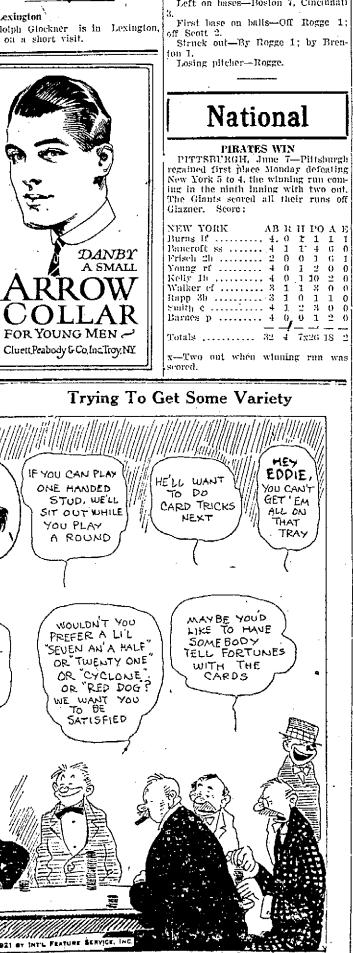
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Two base hits—Boeckel, Barbare. Three base hits—Scott. Southworth. Home run—Bohne. Sacrifice hits—Powell, Cruise.

Double plays—Rohne to Wingo to Junvin; Hornsby to Lavan to Jan-Daubert; Southworth to Scott to Ford; vrin; J. Miller to R. Miller to Bruggy. Left on bases-Boston 7, Cincinnat

PIRATES WIN PITTSBURGH, June 7-Pittsburgh inning with

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Three base hits-Bancroft, Walker, Sacrifice hits-Burns, Young Barn-Stolen base-Carey. First base on balls-Off Barnes 2; off Glazner 3; off Adams 2.

Struck out-By Bancroft 3; by Glazner 1; by Adams 1. Double plays—Barnhart to Cutshaw to Grimm; Frisch to Bancroft to

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THE SLUGGING CARDINALS ST. LOUIS, June 7—The St. Louis
Cardinals continued their heavy hitting Monday counting fifteen safeties
from the deliveries of Keenan and home run. Score: To Beanies Recard winning from Philadelphia 11 to 0. Score:

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It three out of four from Chicago to characterized by free hitting and day by winning the final game of the loose playing. Score:

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x-Batted for Martin in 6th. xx-Batted for Jones in 8th.

base hits-Wheat, Grimes,

Hit by pitcher-Flack by Reuther. Struck out-By Martin 4; by Reuther 4; by Jones 1.

Double plays—Terry to Hollocher to Grimes; Kelleher to Terry

YANKEES BEATEN NEW YORK, June 7-8t, Louis d feated New York 5-1, Monday in o of the lightest hitting contests of the local season. Davis of the Brown was wild, twice filling the bases wit

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Sacrifice hits—Schultz, Stock.
Stolen bases—Janvrin, McHenry.
First base on balls—Off Keenan 5;
off Doak I: off Shapp I.
Hit by pitcher—Wheat by Doak.
Struck and Par Keenan Jacks.

series 7 to 4. Umpire McCaffery, on the reserve list of the American Association, officiated with Umpire Quigley because of the illness of Benry O'Day, Score:

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Griffith, Olson, Terry,
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off Reuther 1

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PHILADETPHIA, June 7-Detroit completed the series here Monday by hammering three Philadelphia pitch-

ers for a 12 to S victory. Nineteen hits were gathered by the visitors.

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Two base hits-Blue, Veach, Three base hits-Bassler, Heilman. Home runs-Cobb, Dauss, Blue, Du-

Sacrifice hits-Cobb, Bush. First base on balls-Off Dauss 1 off Hasty 1.

Struck out—By Dauss 3; by Keefe
1; by Hasty 2; by Naylor I.
Double plays—Bush to Flagslead to
Blue; J. Walker to Gailoway.

SOX BEATEN

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Hit by pilcher—Rice by Kerr.

Struck out—By Kerr 1; by Court-

ney 1; by Shaw I.

Double plays—Collins to Johnson Collins to Johnson to Sheely; Johnn to Collins to Sheely; O'Rourke to Judge: Shauks to Harris to Judge. Wild pitch-Courtney.

INDIANS BEATEN

three straight from the world champion Cleveland team by winning Mon-home run, the first time that feat had day's game, 7 to 6. The winning run came on Caldwell's wild pitch after Collin's double and Vitt's sacrifice in the seventh. Speaker signalled his return as a regular by making four hits. Score; =

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belt won the heavy-weight champion hands with his opponent before the tered from the ropes, Corbett pounced ship of America from John L. Sulli- light began. His attack upon the Eng- upon him, once more crashing his van, he added to his laurels by severe- lishman was a merciless one, and in swift right against the Eiglishman's ly beating Charles F. Mitchell, who the third round he broke Mitchell's broken nose, sending Mitchell down came over from England to challenge nose with a half swing blow.

The conqueror of peerless John L.

The fight took place at Jacksonville, came away from the ropes, only to reson as they left the ring, the state

Florida, on January 25, 1894, and end-ceive another crashing fist in the same charging them with having met by d in the third round. Spot. The blood gushed freely and on previous arrangement and engaged in There was much camily between the the next blow. Mitchell dropped to the a fight.

Centre Loses Star Player

DANVILLE, KY., June 7-James R "Red" Weaver, the great goal kieling center, will not be at Centre College next fall. This announcement was ng de by Centre's famous football player this afternoon just prior to his departure for Fort Worth, Texas, Retailers where he will visit with his mother for a few days before she leaves for the

Bone Broken

WASHINGTON, June 7—Washing-ton made it four out of five from Chi-Seventh street, suffered a broken hone

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Myers p 2 0 0 1 2 Russell p 1 0 0 0 0	0
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Two base hits-Burns, McInnis, Col

Left on bases—Cleveland 10, Bos- lifth when the Y. L.'s put across three on 5/ First base on bulls—Off Mal's 1: off Caldwell 1; off Pennock 2; off Rus-

well 3; by Pennock 1; by Myers 1; by Russell J. Wild pitch——Caldwell. Winning pitcher—Myers, Losing pitcher—Caldwell.

Association

LOUISVILLE, June 7-Barne's effective pitching in the pinches enabled Graf had fanned. Hang, cridently anxiousness to defeat Louisville, 3 to 0, lous to redeem himself, beat out a Milwankee to defeat Louisville, 3 to 0, in the second game of the series. Eleven Louisville runners were left on bases. Score: Milwaukee 000 200 010—3 7 0

Louisville 000 000 000-0 7 2 Batteries: Barnes and Gossett: Long and Kocher.

TOLEDO, June 7- Thirty player were used in Monday's game. Minneapolls winning, 10 to 9, in the minth on Jennings' single and Convoy's triple. ROSTON, June 7—Boston made it Jennings' single and Conroy's three out of four for the series and Each side used four twirlers. se'l hit over the right field wall for a been accomplished this season. Score:

Minneapolls .. 020 014 201-10 15 1

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Batteries: Lowdermilk, McLoughlin, Smallwood, George and Mayer; McColl, Okrle, Mead, McCullough and

nitched well in plaches Monday, but also got the hit which drove in the run glving Columbus a 4 to 3 victory St. Paul in the second game of the series. Score: 0 st. Paul 100 020 000-3 9 olumbus 201 160 00x—1 7 0

Batteries: Hanson Shea, Poster and Allen; Haid and Hartley. E 2 errors in the fifth frame Monday, coring five runs and defeated Indi-

2 anapolis 5 to 2 in the second game

of the series. Score: Hendryx rf ... 2 0 1 3 0 MeInuls Ib ... 3 1 1 11 3 Scott ss ... 4 0 0 3 4 Ruel c ... 3 0 1 3 0 Kunsas City ... 000 050 000-5 6 0 Indianapolis ... 001 100 000-2 6 3 Batteries: Stryker, Enzmann and

Pennock p 1 0 0 1 1 0 Henline; Carter and Scott,

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING Standard Supply ... Postoffice . .

TONIGHT'S GAME Postoffice vs. Retailers... Game Tonight Retailers vs Postoffice.

While Graf pitched good ball the brand that wiss plue times out of ten his teammates were making errors and letting in runs that spelled sure defeat tast night when the Vulcans took a 9 to 1 game from the Ohio State Life aggregation. On the other hand "Smoke" McCall twirled a good game for the winners and let the insurance lads down with three hits.

The Ohio Life lads scored in the first inning and maintained the lead until the third. The Vulcaus got men on second and third on two clean hits in the first but never advanced.

Sacrifice hils Mails. Thomas, The feature of the game was the home run clout to the swimming pool by Graves in the third with two men Scoring was nil from then until the

with a screeching single through short, McNamara making a fulle effort to sell I. stave off the speeding missile, II. Struck oul—By Mails I; by Calit- Clausing skied to left but Hang misjudged the ball and the bitter was credited with a single. The Vulcan supporters clamored for another hom-er from Graves but his best effort was a sizzler to Monk at third who touched the bag, foreing out Lybrook. McAfee then doubled to left center. Clausing and Graves scoring. Hang was then guilty of another misjudgment in left when, O. Chausing rapped a long fly in that direction, McAfee scored on Hang's wild peg to the infield and

O. Clausing pulled up at third. In the last half of the fifth after bounder to short and sto'e second and third but was stranded there when McNamara and Glascock whiffed at The winning nine put across two

Thompson singled and stole second. tried vainly to pick up his slow roller to the initial corner and Thompson came clear home from second while the aforesaid Jewett was examining the trade-mark, оню втате — Авкиго д Е

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Innings pitched—Flouing 1, Two base hits—Rurlon, Monk, Me

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Struck out-By Graf 6; by McCall

HOW THEY STAND

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team W. Kansas City 24 .558 .550 .535 .525 .523 .478 .465 Indianapolis 22 St. Paul 23 Minneapolls 21 Louisville 23 TOLEDO 22 Milwaukee 20 COLUMBUS 16

National League Boston 6. Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 5, New York 4. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 4, St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 0. American League Washington 10. Chicago 7.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 10. Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 5. New York 1. Boston 7, Cleveland 6. American Association Minneapolis, 10, Toledo 9, Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 2.

Milwaukee 3, Louisville 0. Southern Association Atlanta 3 Mobile 2. New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 0. Birmingham S. Memphis 3. Nashville 5, Little Rock 3 (first ame). | Little Rock 3, Nashville 1 (second

International League Raltimore S, Jersey City 7. Newark 9, Reading 5. Buffalo 12, Rochester 7, Toronto 8, Syracuse 1.

GAMES TODAY National League Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. American League

Chiengo at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. American Associática

Milwaukee at Louisville. Kensas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolls at Toledo. St. Paul at Columbus. Illinois Champs

MADISON, WIS., June 7-Through the defeat of Michigan, 7 to 6, by Wis-First base on balls-Off Graf 2; off constn. Illinois became western conference baseball champions, Illinois Hit by pitcher—O. Clausing, Gehres, had half a game over Wisconsin,

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NONUNION HONEYMOONING

AS Samuel Compers had a nonunion honeymoon? The Detroit Federation of Labor suspects as much. Its members have looked for the union label and have failed to They charge that the president of the American Federation of Labor spent the first two days of his honeymoon at an open shop hotel. While there, they say, he and his bride were served with food by nonunion waiters. More, the very food itself was prepared by nonunion cooks.

The Detroiters refuse to be placated by the consoling thought that a bridegroom is oblivious of all but his bride; that each honeymoon means a world recreated for two alone, and that the only kind of a union that really counts with young love is the parson's kind. No. They are inclined to believe all that is mushy sentiment. They think Mr. Compers should have torn himself from the side of his bride at least long enough to look up a closed shop Rotel; that conjugal affection is all very well, but a union button on a waiter or cook is much better.

HOLDING ON TO THEIR WEAPONS

HE allies are likely to take with a considerable allowance of salt the assertion of the Bavarian premier than he cannot comply with the order to disarm the civil guards because of the pressure of public opinion.

The German authorities have persistently refused to carry out this provision of the disarmament terms. All sorts of excuses for nonfulfillment have been made. At Spa last July the Germans said disarmament would be complete within six months. But when on the expiration of that period the allies asked how about Bavaria, they were told that it was necessary to keep the guards equipped to combat boishevism. Last January Marshal Foch declared the Germans had violated their agreements not only concerning disarmament, but the clauses concerning the reduction of troops. At that time the "safety police" and the bourgeois militia constituted several hundred thousand men-a veritable reserve army.

History has such a way of repeating itself that suspicions that Germany may be up to her old game of 1807 may be warranted. The treaty of Tilsit imposed by Napoleon provided that the Prussian army should not exceed 42,000 men. The Prussians complied with the letter but not the spirit of the provision by a continuous procedure of replacing trained men with recruits. When a few years later Napoleon encountered disaster in Russia, the Prussian people were ready to rise en masse for the war of liberation. Now the Bavarian premier is saying that the people demand the maintenance of the armed guards for their protection, and a year ago he said the guards were needed to suppress an uprising of the people.

Word comes from Paris that the "big army" proposals are winning popular favor in France. There is to be an army of 450,000 on a peace footing, supplemented by huge artillery and air forces. France is taking no chances of another invasion even at the risk of being denounced as "militaristic."

A KEY THAT OPENS MANY DOORS

HE classified advertisement when published in the daily newspaper not infrequently shows a "pulling power" astonishing even to those who are familiar with what can be accomplished through this agency. Though occupying little space and inconspicuous both as to position and size of the type used, every want ad in the daily newspaper is read by hundreds of persons. And in that number there will almost certainly be some who are interested in the advertiser's announcement, no matter what it may be.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find the classified columns being put to strange uses. One of the most novel is revealed in the report that an eminent psychologist, desirous of making a sociological study of women occupying high school and financial position, used want ads in American and British newspapers as a means of getting into touch with such persons.

This suggests that more extensive use might be made of the classified advertisement as an adjunct to science. If information is desired and there are people who can furnish it, it is practically certain that a want ad will reach them. It may be desired to buy something or sell something, to obtain a situation or to obtain help, to recover something lost or discover the owner of something found; whatever it is, the classified advertisement is likely to bring it within reach if anything can do it.

YANKEE TARS ON YANKEE SHIPS

MERICANS may congratulate themselves that the United States, after having occupied for half a century a position near the bottom of the list of the great scafaring nations, is now once more near the top. The necessities of the Workl War led us to build a great fleet of merchant vessels flying the Stars and Stripes. Those ships were manned for the most part by foreigners at first, because American sailors were not available; we had neglected the sea for so long that we had comparatively few seamen. But a change has taken place. Slowly and steadily Yankee tars are being found for Yankee ships.

The sea service bureau of the United States shipping board is to be thanked for this.. Through its policy of giving preference to American applicants for jobs it has succeeded, Admiral Benson announces, in raising the proportion of Americans on shipping board vessels from 10 per cent in March, 1917, to 80 per cent in March, 1921. This is gratifying for sentimental reasons, but also has practical importance. The sea, with American ships once more plying it, offers jobs to American workingmen. Wages carned by these men will stay in the United States and be of benefit to other Americans.

Democrats To Form Ticket

A meeting for all Democrats of New Boston, will be held. Wednesday night at 7:30 old time at the home of George Lauder, 4056 Rhodes avenue. At this meeting the village Democrats will form a ticket for the primary.

POLLY AND HER PALS

ASHUR IN A

ORCHESTRA?

HOW COME?

SEARCH ME. PA.

A TUNE!

HE CAN'T CARRY

Dr. Joseph Lake of Gallia street is home from a visit to Mt. Joy.

By Frederic J. Haskin

and pleasant as possible. Reduced rates in the government

the best roads.

These first alds to modern argonants, and the growing number of to monopolize its charms. hose who take advantage of them are ridence that the Rocky Mountain layground is coming into its own as a conservator of the public health and a means of keeping the Americans of the great eastern cities in touch with the

It will probably be another genera of western mountainland. Here is a wild natural playground larger than most of the European states, which vill always rema'n a -public playground-at least as long as our govroment stands. There is nothing else like it in the wor'd. More Room Needed

Of course, there are other natural playground areas in the United States which are delightful—New England. the Adironducks, all the Atlantic oastal resorts, the Poconos, But hese are to the Rockies as a postage stamp on a large envelope. Every notel and camp in them is filled to capacity every year, and every year he crowd grows. Furthermore, only owned, which means that wealthy perous have bought up large parts of hunting and fishing preserves. The areas where the poor man may wander free, and do as he pleases, are re-

In the Rockies, a different order ob tains. If you will look at a map of the is a splendid chance to pitch your own west, you will see that from Denver to tent or build your own shack in a erument, but the forest lands, which fires of the pioneers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 72-1 form by far the greater part of the More than a million Americans will area, are open to all on the same Stephen T. Mather, of the National mer home upon, but he cannot control Park Service, who says that the gov- any large areas of land. Every one ernment, the railroads, and the auto-can lish, hunt and camp where he bile associations are co-operating to pleases, provided only he obeys the make these vacations as inexpensive fish and game laws and does his part

to prevent forest fires. And the area thus open to all who notels in the National Parks and great-seck, sport, health, rest, is enough to improvements in the roads and trails accommodate all the vacationists of a The larks, still bravely singing, fly, broughout the National Purks and nation twice as large as ours. Some Forests are the government contribu-parts of this area are at present alions. The railroads are offering re- most unexplored. Most of it is mounluced round trip rates to points in tain forest, which can never be conthe Rockies. The automobile associa- verted into cities or farms. This is a ions are ready to tell the autoist how permanent wilderness which has been o reach his chosen destination over taken in hand by a great government To rou from fulling hands we throw before industry had a chance to The torch. Be yours to hold it high! destroy its forests or private wealth If ye break faith with us who die

The Neglected Rockies

Distance and inaccessibility cept eastern Americans out of the Rockies ever s'uce their discovery the east as something remote, wild and of peoples are a prodigious power, but years since the first white men peneion or so before the American people trated into the Rockies by way of fully realize what a boon they have in the great government-controlled areas And it is less than half a century since it became possible to reach them by railroad. Even after the railroads had crossed the continent. California with its charming climate and great industrial opportunities gained vastly more by them than the Rockies did. There are probably 20 persons in the East today who have crossed the Rockies on the way to the Pacific Coast for every one who has stopped in the mountains.

Yellowstone, with its spectacular natural features and great herds of wild animals, has been long a gathering place for travelers from all over the world, but the great majority of these have come merely to look and move on again. More recently the the crowd grows. Furthermore, only parks in the vicinity of Denver, and samall parts of these areas are statetourist centers. Great hotels hav them and converted them into private courts, high prices, social atmosphere, and all the other perquisites of American tourist life. But by far the greater part of the

Rocky Mountain region offers you none of these invuries. What it offers you Frisco, and from the Canadian border really wild conutry where the fishing to the Mexican border, about a third is still good, where there are no fences of the whole country is covered with and few neighbors. Provided this is arge green spots indicating National the sort of thing you seek, the Rockies Forests and Parks. This means that are not at all inaccessible. Even with all of these green-tinted areas belong railroad rates what they are, the to the people of the United States as a round trip fares are moderate. And whole, and are free to all of them on you can always join the caravan of qual terms. In the National For-litting pilgrims that move over the sts, open hand along streams may be great transcontinental highways, and homesteaded or rented from the gov- lights again the long-forgotten camp-

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. MoINTYRE

ghastly side to the stark individual, the driver, may be seen duily going ism of this mighty metropolis. Living like so many auts on a great ant hill man jumped out of a six story window the tragedles around us are tragically the other day in Rivington street. At impersonal, A chorus girl burns her the hospital he said he had not talked throat with crossote in the same build to a soul for eight days. ing! Few even ask her name. A dismraged and friendless man messes up the front wheels of a subway ex-The crowds gape for awhile nd turn away when the ambulance

The other day on Eighth Avenue little knot stood in a doorway of a cheap aparlment house. The under-taker's wagon had just left. A reporter friend of mine from headquar-ters came out and jaintily lighted a eigarette. I ask him the trouble. "Cheap Sulcide," He meant no disrespect. It was only one of the many tragedies be faced in a day and he peant that it had no great news value

-only a line or so.

We stepped into a dingy room with sitchenette. About the bathroom were prawled opiates, wood alcohol and termaldebyde, half consumed, those learsome outlets from life's ironics in-to the uncharted blackness. Dirty faced children were romping in the gas lit halls. On a stairway a shawled voman was quarreling about a 25 cent gas meter and through an open doorway a coatless man was devouring his

Amid this squalor, life ran on placidy. The crooked streets of Chinatown have their dully tragedy. A soiled sold recently, dove who has east her lot with the human dregs puts a pistol to her head. A thin cloud of blue smoke, A few secwho may be touring in the yap wag-

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CARRY 17!

Ashur Has Something To Say About Where He's Going To Play

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THIRD VIOLIN.

NEW YORK, June 6-There is a A lonely hearse with only one escor

The chorus girl jargon changes ortnightly. A few weeks ago if she appeared to drop in at any gathering where she was unwelcome she expressed herself with; "They gave me the air!" In the Forties I heard a little chorine say to another; "I'm out!" The other sympathetically inquired:

More slang peculiar to New York. "He Ritzed me!" Meaning that he gave her a baughty stare. And "pulling the old Plaza stuff !"-meaning the same thing.

New York hears that Elsie Janis has achieved her big ambition in Paris. She is appearing at the Apollo Theatre in a French play and speaks French without a trace of an American accent. It has been a number of years now since Miss Janis left America flat for Europe. Some of her friends say she will not come back save for an occasional appearance. Her home near Tarrytown is reported to have been

Odd slants on New Yorkers: One A thin cloud of blue smoke, A few sec-onds of unintelligent jabbering. The hampered by an unfortunate stammer, stolcal Chinese do not inquire and they the man who is perhaps the highest look blankly at the excited visitors priced surgeon in fown rolls his own may be touring in the yap wag-igarettes. An author who writes fle-No one seems to care. That in-tion about deeds of bravery has a extinguishable fellowship with human phobia about walking on the streets misery does not assert itself in their alone. He is always escorted by his lien bosoms.

So many ants! One going out here largest hotels has never eaten in its Two members of mourning and there is lightly missed. The main dining room. Two members of kindly sympathy, the neighborly he'p a theatrical firm have not spoken to of the Gopher Prairies are surpressed, each other for nine years.

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SECOND?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Poppies of the War

poem which made the poppy the Memfell in 1918. His lines follow:

In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row That mark our place; and in the sky Scarce heard amidst the guns below. We are the dead. Short days ago. We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe! We shall not sleep, though poppies grov

In Flanders fields. Who can read such lines and doub that the emotions of men rule the world? The triumplis of intellect are They have a ways been thought of in mighty, the cool, deliberate purposes uncouth. It is almost exactly 100 when great and decisive things are cause, but also to the highest ideals done in the world irresistible emotions are behind them. A man who can feel no emotion surging in his heart. is dead so far as what is best in human life is concerned.

The Antiquity of Man

Scribner's refers to the oldest "un-present administration would mistakable relic of a man" as being American interests paramount the lower jaw of a human found in the those of the world at large. Mauer sands near Heidelberg, Its ige is estimated at 250 000 years.

Frof. Fiske on "The Arrival of Man in Europe," more than hints at the exstence of man in the Pliocope age, which closed 400,000 years Human relies have been found in the people. Thanies valley in geological strata formed 240,000 years ago .

Most readers are interested in these tions between them and the Biblical demination of any kind or nature. chronology, which is that of the "best But without disrespect the Chris- thority in a few years.

Itian chronology, so far as it relates to During the second buttle of Yores in the creation of man and such events 1915, a Canadian soldier wrote the as the Flood, cannot stand under the revelations of scientists . Readers who have a curiosity to learn how men orial Day flower. He was John D. have a curiosity to learn how men McCrae. We say "was," for he too arrive at conclusions about dates that go back hundreds of thousands of

We shall not sleep, though poppies years, but do not wish to wade through technical works requiring great scientific learning for their comprehension, may find intensely interesting and easily comprehended discussions of the matter in Prof. Fiske's Excursions of an Evolutionist, printed thirty years ago by Houghton, Miffin & Company. It contains a series of fourteen essays on intensely interesting subjects which appeal to ntelligent men and women.

The Difference

In his memorial address in the Virginia church of which Washington was vestryman, President Harding said: "America fought to preserve the rights of the Republic and to maintain the civilization which we had such a part in making; and in that service we Hall, Thorpele-Soken, Essex. have rendered tribute not only to that of humanity.

ministration favored the erection of a superstate to which America would pledge its financial and military strength in world government. The hold

The Soldier In Politics

He is there already. In a few years he will be swarming all through our political life-to the glory, efficiency ago, and prosperity of both government and

Ex-service men include three members of the Cabinet, twenty-five congressmen, and many federal appointscientific conclusions, not so much be- ecs. A fair start in the Federal line cause of the vast stretches of time for those who fought for American they reveal, as for the enormous varia- rights and independence from foreign In a number of states some

Christian scholarship." It has varied soldier men are in legislatures, purifyfrom fixing the Creation at 4004 years ing the chambers with a wholesome tefore Christ (Usher) to 20,000 B. C. and patriotic atmosphere. They are (Bunsen). Usher dates the Flood a mere sergeants' squad compared 2348 B. C., and Bunsen 10,000 B. C. with those who will have political au-

Questions Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Rureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Ta's offer applies strictly to information. The Hureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.)

Q. Is it true that the firefly pro duces light without heat? G. I. T.

A. A scientist of the Bureau Standards, who has experimented with problems of light production, informs us that the firefly gives off no 1905) composed a song by the name of heat which can be defected. An finitesimal degree of heat must be produced, however, as the light is known to be produced by combustion and there can be no combustion without heat. The firefly simply has, as a light producing machine, a much higher efficiency than any machine man What's the matter, dearie?" "I was has been able to make. It shows what over at Harvey's party and about din- unormous possibilities of improvement ner time he gave me a large flock of there are in our own methods of light

> Q. Is it true that a snake will not harm one if it is not molested? F. S. A. The Department of Agriculture says that the King Cobra of Asia has been known to follow and attack per sons, and the large constricting snakes of the tropics also at times are aggressive. The poisonous snakes of the United States usually do not at tack men unless molested.

Q. Will you tell me what shellac i made from? N. M. I.

A. Shellae is obtained from the lainsect, which lives upon the twigs of certain trees. It becomes covered with a secretion, which protects the insect and its eggs, and this secretion is the sheliae of commerce. What mourning should a mar-

ried woman wear for a parent? E

A. Emily Holt says that a married woman should wear mourning for a parent at least one year. It is considered better taste to wear mourning for a year and six months, and then go into second mourning. Second of creec de chene of lus-terless silk, and hats trimmed

THIRD VIOLIN? WHY DIDNICHA!

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jet ornaments. After six months white or lilac touches may relieve the secand mourning. The wearing of mourning is optional and a personal matter entirely. Q. What causes the Aurora Borea-lis? M. W.

Scientists have never determindA

A. Scintists have never determined with certainty what causes the Aurora Borealis. There seems to be no doubt that it is the result of electrical discharges through the upper regions, of the atmosphere. It is known to be associated in some way with the magne tism of the earth, and the occurrence of sunspots has been thought to have some connection with its appearance. Q. Did many of our soldiers die of oneumonia during the war? G. L. Λ .

A. The War Department says that menmonia killed more soldiers of the United States forces than were killed in battle. It says that 83.6 per cent of the deaths from disease were caused by pneumonia.

Q. Can you'tell me who wrote the song "Dixie," and when? W. P. B.

A. Daniel Decatur Emmett (1815-Dixie as a "walk around minstrels in 1859. It was first sung at the Mechanic's Hall in New York City. The Confederates first sang it at the inauguration of Jefferson Davis at Montgomery, February 18, 1861, and thereafter it became distinctively the song of secession.

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WHO'S WHO

LORD JULIAN H. G. BYNG The appointment of Lord Julian H C. Byng as governor general of Canada, is highly pleasing to both Cana dians and Britishers: Byng's record as a soldier has won him a high place



in the hearts of They say it ought to worry ma, his countrymen. He has served his country as a military man for thirty-eight years. General Byog is

the seventh son of the second Earl of Strafford, and was born in September, 1862. In 1902 he married the only child, of Sir Richard Roreton, K. C. V. O. Marie Evelyn.

She is the author of "Barriers" "Anne of the Marshland." and other English novels rather well known in America. The Byng home is Thorpo

When General Byng was twenty-one he joined the Tenth Royal Hussars and within a year had started his ca This utterance marks the distinction reer of active service. He served in the Soudan expedition of 1884, being present at the action of El Tab and Tamal. He distinguished himself in the pursuit of De Wet during the Boo war, and finished the campaign with the rank of colonel. He landed in Belgium in October

1914, in command of the Third cavalry division, and he accompanied the immortal Seventh division in the retreat from Antwerp to Ypres. Throughout all the great drama, of Ypres. Byug's cavalry division played an important and sometimes decisive part. In May, 1915, General Byng suc-

eeded General Allemby in commun of the cavalry corps, and the second battle of Yores found him on familiar ground. Then come the interval of the Dardanelles, where he took over the command of the Ninth corps, and in February, 1916, he returned to France, 300 first to command the Seventeenth corps then the Canadia cores. During the latter years of the war

he became known as one of the most brilliant of corps commanders. It was under his leadership that the Canadian troops fought so gallantly at the taking of Courcelotte, in many a desperate action on the Thiepval Ridge. in the battle of the Somme, and in the storming of Vimy Ridge in April, 1917.

To Undergo Operation

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My Pa, a Doctor Man It's very often that my pu Stavs out all night long;

'Cause it's jus' awful wrong, But he don't care for all 'em folks Say 'bout it, an' he can Jus' sit an' laugh at all their jokes. 'Cause he's a doctor man.

He talks to other women all the time An me don't care, An' every day he makes a call To see some lady fair.

Th' neighbors says he takes 'em rides, 'Nen he laughs at 'em An' jus' keeps it up and splits his sides

'Cause he's a doctor man

He smiles so nice and holds their lunds. An' asks 'em how they feel. Nen wonien sneak 'round,

Jes' sly as mice, in' gives ma a long spiel, 'Bout how had na is, an' 'nen she Jus' laughs and giggles, an' Tells him when he comes home. Cause, you see, he's a doctor man,

Safety First

Just before Easter a gentleman out notoring with a friend noticed that hey were crawling along a thoroughfare where previously they had been



occustomed to go at full speed. He asked why the car was run so slowly, "Why," explained the driver of the car, with-perfect naivete, "everybody's carrying home garden tools now and von ean't run over a man without risking a puncture." He Was Not a High Flier

and, entering a saloon, called for a drink of good old squirrel whisker, Said the bartender: "We're all out of squirrel whiskey,

A Swede came down from the woods

but we've got some good Old Crow." "Yudas Priest!" exclaimed the Swede. "I no want to fly, I just want to hop around a little."

Reason For Giving

A weary looking tramp begged for omething to cut at the back door of a suburban home and was given a whole plum cake. In less than two hours he was back on the same door

"Lady", said he when the good housewife answered the timid knock, "would you be kind enough to give me the recipe for that cake you handed me this morning

"For goodness' sake, man," ex claimed the astonished housewife, "what do you want that recipe for?" "To settle a bet, lady," answered the tramp, "My partner says you use three cupfuls of cement to one of sugar, and I claim you only use two and a half."

More Important "Do you say that your hens 'sit' or 'set'?" asked the precise pedagogue of

the busy housewife. 'It never matters to me what ! say," was the quick reply. "What the hen cackling, whether she is laying or lying."-Farm and Fireside.

A Sticker White-What sort of a fellow b

Brown? Green-He very much resembles ostage stamp White-Why?

Green-He sticks to one thing till he gets there. Applying The Acid Test Sister's new beau had hardly got

brother brought him a glass of water and tendered it to him very politely The young man drank it and returned the glass to the small boy, who looked disgusted

seated on the parlor sofa when little

"He don't either," he said to his sis "Don't what, dear?" "Why, he don't drink any different

from anyone else, and pop said be drank like a fish." Abe Martin



andlord Gabe Craw, got caught in th out muons towel t'day, gn' wa thrown violently against th' ceilli lke Lark, who wuz fired from the brick Copyright National Newspaper Service

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